

EARLY DEADLINE

Due to the Thanksgiving holiday, deadlines for news and advertising have been advanced for the Nov. 24 issue. Display advertising deadline is 4:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 20. General news and classified ad deadline is 10 a.m. Tuesday, Nov. 21. Newsstand copies will be available Wednesday, a day earlier than usual. Mail copies will be delivered Friday as usual. The newspaper office will be closed Thursday, Nov. 23.

ACHS board elects president

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County eyes Askfeldt's permits

by GLORIA DAVIS
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Will Paul Kitto, Joe Titus and other neighbors of Spencer Askfeldt get some satisfaction from the Lake County Board now that that body's building and zoning committee is looking into the permits that the county building and zoning department has already issued to Spencer Askfeldt, who lives on Petite Lake in Antioch Twp?

Many of Askfeldt's neighbors have been up in arms for the last year since he started putting in "a small recreational area" bar on the shores of Petite Lake, near Kempf's Resort.

According to Atty. Robert Long, who is representing Kitto and Titus in a lawsuit filed against Askfeldt in September for the construction going on on his lakefront property, although the county has given Askfeldt some permits, he is proceeding to put in boat ramps and do other con-

struction he has not received permits for.

"He has permits to park three cars and he plans to park 50 like he did last winter right over his septic field," alleges Long.

Long also says, "After Jim Fields kept telling my clients that nothing could be done about what Askfeldt was doing, they went to the County Bldg. and inside an hour had members of the building and zoning committee looking to see if the permits already issued Askfeldt should not be withdrawn."

Both Kitto and Titus allege that Askfeldt got those permits because he told the county he was renovating a small neighborhood bar. He did not tell them he has plans for a marina that included hosting hundreds of people at ice fishing derbies.

Kitto and Titus also say that Askfeldt has moved dirt on land that is partially wetlands without a permit. They add that he has now built a large pole barn on top

of the 100-foot by 300-foot lot's septic field.

They also state they he has not gotten proper permits to keep his sewer and a septic operating under code for the size business he plans to have.

Another part of the suit alleges that Askfeldt did not get permission for the one cement and another gravel boat ramp

he has already installed from the Army Corps. of Engineers.

Atty. Long said that though the suit was filed in Lake County Court on Sept. 25, "Askfeldt made himself scarce," and he was not served officially until last week.

The plaintiffs and the defendant are due to appear in court on Friday, Dec. 1, in front of Lake County Judge Raymond McKoski.

Charge ex with murder of Antioch woman, 66

by GLORIA DAVIS
Lakeland Newspapers

An Antioch woman, who had a long history of physical abuse inflicted by her ex-husband, was allegedly shot and killed by him last week.

According to the Antioch police report, at 9:07 p.m. on Friday, they answered a call reporting a shot fired at an apartment building on Main St. in Antioch.

The police were met by a neighbor, (Continued on page 7)



Preparing for the big snowfall

Mike Green, right, and Tom Ring of the Lake County Dept. of Transportation prepare for big snowfall expected this winter by installing snow fence off Hunt Club Rd., near Kelley Rd., in Newport Twp. Department personnel have been busy during past month putting up 5,000 feet of snow fencing throughout Lakeland area in preparation for winter season.—Photo by John Vance

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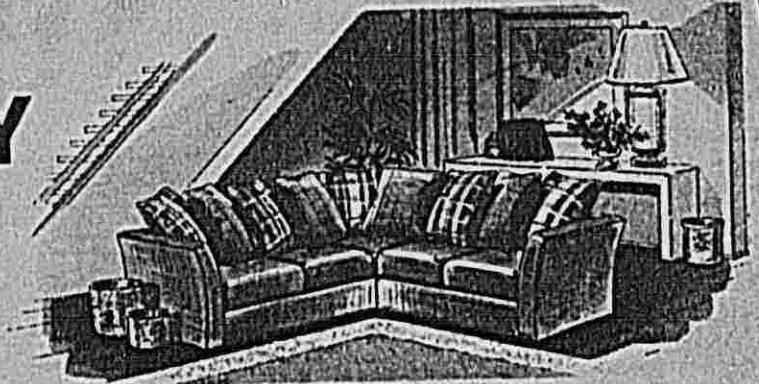


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McRae now wants job on Lake County Board

by JOSEPH SOULAK
Lakeland Newspapers

Retired Mundelein Mayor Colin McRae has tossed his hat back into the political arena. He has formally launched his candidacy for one of two County Board vacancies in Dist. 6. The district is composed of the townships of Fremont where McRae is best known, Wauconda, Cuba, Ela and parts of Libertyville and Vernon.

McRae announced his candidacy by showing up at a Lake County Republican Central Committee screening session on Nov. 4. It was at the new Comfort Inn, Rtes. 45 and 83, Mundelein. He was interviewed by a panel and answered questions along with about 23 other candidates, four of them interested in the same job.

They included incumbents Bruce Hansen of Lake Zurich and John Reindl of Mundelein, former County Board member Gerald Beyer of Wauconda and Ela Twp. Supervisor Robert Grever. Wauconda Twp. Republican precinct committeeman Howard Bieze is also circulating nominating papers for the same opening.

Two, four-year terms are to be filled in the spring primary and election.

McRae, who voluntarily left office last spring after 12 years as mayor and two as trustee, said he did not retire to seek a second office. He said friends, neighbors and associates asked him to do so.

At present he is a principal in Winchester Development of Mundelein, which is listed as a real estate service and consulting firm. McRae appeared before the Mundelein Village Board this week asking for zoning changes to develop the former Jewel-Osco plaza as the City Hall Center.

McRae's last try for political office was in 1982 when he was the Republican candidate for the Illinois state Senate seat in

Dist. 30. That post is now held by David Barkhausen.

McRae has a long history of anti-development and opposition to widespread tax increases. For instance, he favors a limit on the bonding power of the Lake County Forest Preserve Dist, of which he would be a member if elected to the County Board. He also believes the Forest Preserve Dist. should be more selective in its purchases for greater public benefit.

At the Nov. 4 screening, McRae said he would apply the principles of his "private enterprise background, including labor relations and sales, to a role on the county board." Accomplishments come through compromise, he said. "Very few things are black and white."

McRae admitted he became well known for his anti-development stance. "My administration turned down 5,000 acres that could have been annexed," he said. "In the last 20 years we annexed 340 acres. Since I left office I would guess 500 acres has

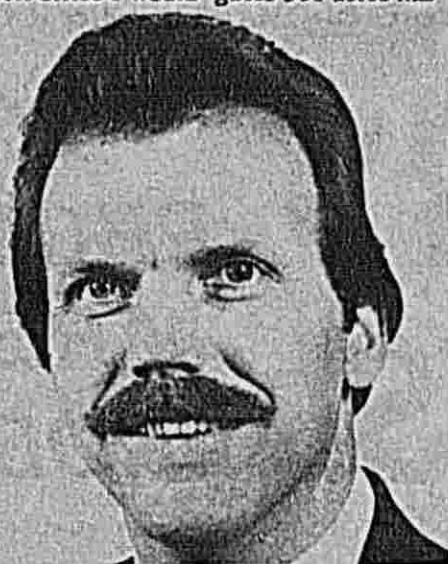
been added to the village. Until this year other major communities with their annexations made us look like pikers."

Endorsements for office will be held by the GOP Central Committee on Monday, Nov. 27. Prior to that time the Republican precinct committeemen in most townships will meet to make endorsements. McRae, who admitted at the interview session he is "not a joiner," will look to township GOP Chairman George

Bell for help in gaining higher political office.

One of the infamous legacies of McRae's administration was weekly Saturday morning village board meetings. These stretched to noon and beyond, sometimes extending into the late afternoon.

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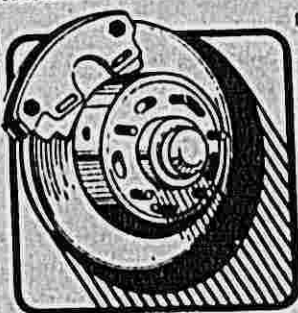
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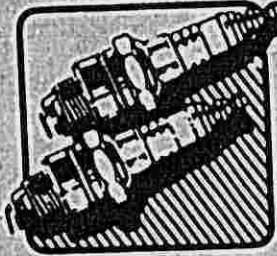
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Briefs

Parent awareness

Antioch Community High School will host the first "Parent Awareness Night" at 7 p.m. on Nov. 28 in the school's commons. The topic is "Signs/Symptoms of Cult Involvement" and "Let's Take a Look at Rock Music." This program has been organized by a group of interested parents who want to extend a special invitation to the parents of fifth through eighth grade students from Antioch Dist. 34, Grass Lake School, Lake Villa Dist. 41, Emmons, Millburn, Faith Lutheran, St. Peter's and Prince of Peace. Mark the date on the calendar.

Galley fete

The Millburn Gallery will celebrate its sixth anniversary from 5 to 7 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 18, with an open house. A group show with two- and three-dimensional works will be presented. "Because of our unique location, people never know quite what to expect," comments owner Dawn Revenaugh. "They are pleased to discover a gallery exhibiting original fine art by artists from the area. We also utilize a laser disk and computer network," adds Revenaugh, "which permits us to access over 7,000 limited editions. This can be particularly interesting to those collecting on the secondary market. A large selection of reproductions and decorative posters can also be viewed, providing a gallery within a gallery." Millburn Gallery is located at 38500 Rte. 45 in the historic district of Millburn and is open from 1 to 4 p.m. Thursday through Sunday. For additional information, call (708) 356-3022.



Duets draws 'Footlights' crowds

The room named 'Duets,' with singing by Randy Miles and his wife Jane, center, doing excerpts from the hit Broadway play 'Phantom of the Opera,' and other renditions from Broadway musicals done by Fr. Bob Tonelli and Katy Bappert (not shown) and Jenny Murphy and Bob Pherigo, right, drew crowds to both performances which also included popular songs.

North Central Assn. sets visit to Antioch High

Arthur E. Blecke, principal of Antioch Community High School, has announced the appointment of the committee

members who will be visiting Antioch Community High School on Dec. 5, 6, 7, and 8. The visiting committee of 24 members will be chaired by Dr. Ralph Belnap, a prominent educator who was associated with St. Louis College and

Northern Illinois Univ.

NCA committees are composed of educators who volunteer their time and talents in the association's region-wide efforts to help member institutions study and appraise the quality of their programs.

Blecke explained that "NCA membership required every school to undergo a complete evaluation once every seven years. The evaluation includes a comprehensive self-study by the school, then a review by a visiting committee of outside educators."

After the committee's visit, the staff will consider the recommendations made by the committee and the recommendations that resulted from the

school's self-study. The staff will then decide upon the areas of the program that need to be strengthened, and will devise a schedule of steps towards improving those areas.

Blecke called evaluation "a difficult but productive task. It's the kind of thing we all should do with our personal life-plans every now and then."

The North Central Assn., the nation's largest regional accrediting agency, is a voluntary association of over 7,000 schools, colleges and universities in a 19-state region. The association works with individual schools to improve the quality of education through a continuous process of evaluation and accreditation.

6-1 vote re-elects G. Moore

At a special meeting held by the Antioch Community High School Board of Education, the board canvassed the election results, declaring Alice Gantar, Tom Fisher, Ted Axton and Glen Moore elected to the board by the highest number of votes cast in the Nov. 7 school board election.

Gantar, Fisher, Axton and Moore were duly installed in their four-year seats by board member Frank Walsh who was elected president protem.

In the following election of the school board president, Moore was nominated and reelected, 6-1, for a two-year term, with Fisher casting the one negative vote.

The board then cast votes for the position of board vice president won by Jan Ranney, and secretary, won by Laurel Dahl.

Man, 20 dies in car rollover

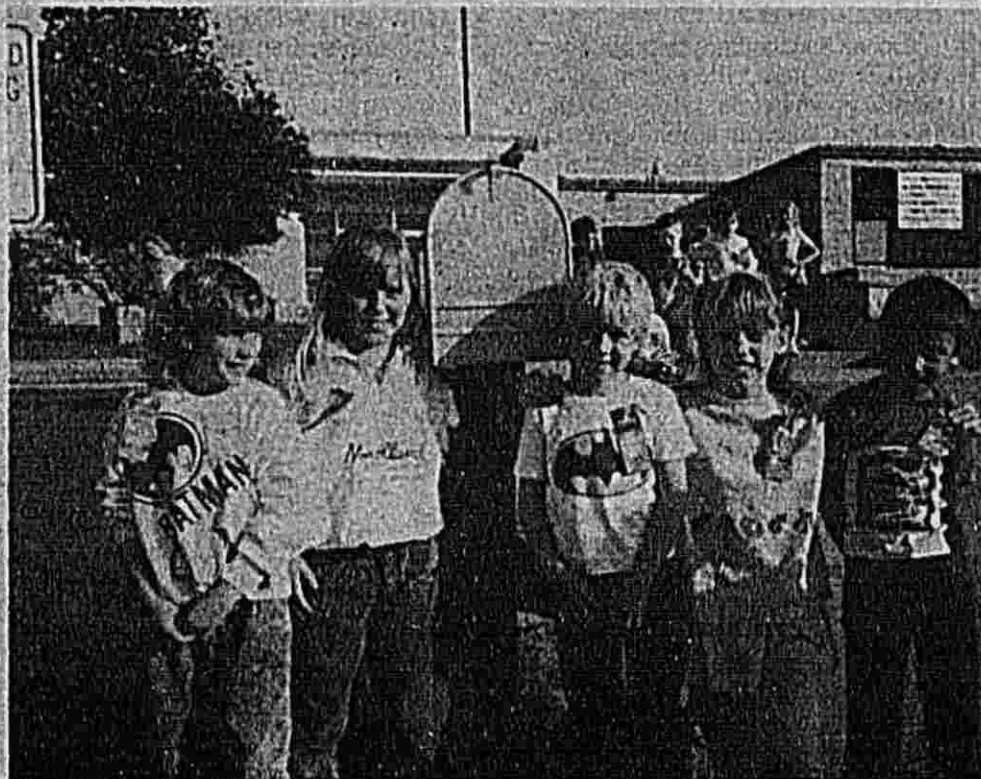
Charles Valentine, Jr., 20, Main St., Antioch, was pronounced dead at the scene of a car rollover in the yard of the Oakland Grade School on Deep Lake Rd., early Sunday morning.

Valentine was driving a Ford Mustang "Muscle Car" which authorities suspect he stole from a garage near his residence in Antioch.

According to police reports, Valentine was not wearing a seat belt at the time of the accident and was driving on a suspended driver's license.

He evidently lost control of the car which rolled over into the school yard.

Valentine was tested for alcohol in his blood with the results of the testing not received at press time.



Young drug awareness

Grass Lake primary students, from left, Heather Dawson, Nicole Santlemmo, Lee Morrison, Anna Weller and Justin Smoody show their support for the National Red Ribbon Campaign by wearing red ribbons proclaiming their opposition to drugs.

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Lizard reflects on school board campaign

by LIZ SCHMEHL
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Over the years, I have been involved in many school board elections. In the past, this involvement usually consisted of trying to get a candidate of my choice into office. For the first time, ever, I was such a candidate and would like to share with you my personal experiences as a candidate to the Grass Lake School Board of Education.

The first step was just that, a step. For me it represented a giant step. It was extremely difficult to make the decision to run. However, after receiving a lot of encouragement from a very "special and close" friend, I actually found myself making the commitment.

The next task at hand was to go door-to-door in order to obtain signatures on a petition of candidacy. I found this very enjoyable, as I got to "chit-chat" with a lot of my friends and neighbors. Then came the filing date, and at 8 a.m. on the first filing day, Sally Hiller, Cheryl Henning and Julie Groh (also candidates to the GLS Board), including yours truly, were waiting anxiously at GLS to file their candidate petitions.

Since we all arrived at the same time, a lottery was held at a later date to determine ballot positions. So now the Lizard was locked into running, and that is when the rest of my fears and insecurities set in. Literally hundreds of times between the filing date and the election, I was constantly aware of and worrying about the enormous responsibility I was undertaking, if elected.

Along with this concern I found myself constantly doubting my abilities, or I should say inabilities to be a worthwhile board member. Oftentimes I found

myself fantasizing with the idea that it would be a lot easier to sell my home and skip town rather than continue on with this latest venture of mine.

The encouragement of my friends continued, so I hung in there. The day of the election arrived and so did the Lizard. I entered the polling place at 5:30 a.m. and stayed on as a poll watcher until 6:59 p.m. When I went into the booth at 6 a.m., it was relatively easy to punch the holes next to the candidates of my choice. However, as I hovered over my own name with the voting tool, my heart began to race and palms began to sweat, but I did it! I actually was able to force myself to vote for a person that I wasn't sure was qualified, namely Liz Schmehl.

After the polls closed on Nov. 7, Julie Groh, Sally Hiller, Darlene Olenick, Ardeen Harris, Cindy Marquart, Pat Santiemmo, Marie Brausam and I gathered at Marie's home "of luck" to await the election results.

Ask anyone present, the Lizard was alert and lively throughout the entire evening. The energy I exhibited after only three hours of sleep and 12-and-one-half hours at the polls was incredible. I guess it is called adrenaline.

Now, if you run into Darlene Olenick and she gives you a different version of my mental and physical state that evening, just tune out her comments. The results came through about 10:30 p.m.—Cheryl Henning received 183 votes; Julie Groh and Liz Schmehl 178 votes; Sally Hiller 166 votes; and Shirley Buchanan 136 votes. So the four of us were now the newly elected board members of Dist. 36.

The next hurdle was being sworn in and taking office

on Thursday, Nov. 9.

Once again my breathing became erratic and palms sweaty. However, I was not the only one feeling this "stage fright." Sally Hiller

only concern is for the survival and sanity of Don Grob as the only male member of the GLS Board. Don, just remember the old saying, "Behind every good

man is a good woman!" I am sure as president of the board you will find ways to keep our noses to the grindstone!

Viking lightweights
The Antioch Viking Lightweights were victorious over Highland Park with a final score of 12-6. This victory made the Vikings the 1989 junior champs of the Northern Illinois Junior Football League. They received two trophies—one was awarded for first place position at the end of the season. The other was for winning the championship.

The league also gave awards for the most valuable offensive and defensive players. Jason Breen (No. 71) took this honor offensively, while Sean Grubb (No. 64) received the award for his efforts on defense. The team displayed excellent teamwork throughout the game and throughout the entire season.

The Viking football awards night will be held in the ACHS gym on Tuesday, Nov. 21. Remember, folks, all the positives you have read in this column concerning Antioch Viking Football. If your fifth-through eighth-grade son expresses an interest in joining the league next year, encourage him to do so. I don't think you will be sorry! One last thank-you to

and I went outside to pace and yell and jump for a moment or two. We were then able to re-enter the board room in a more relaxed frame of mind. I would like to take this moment to thank some people, not only on my behalf, but on behalf of the other candidates.

First of all, I'd like to thank the following poll watchers: Cindy Marquart, Lori Teaters, Pat Santiemmo, Ardeen Harris, Marie Brausam and Debbie Mozal.

Secondly, I'd like to thank the election judges for putting up with our overzealous enthusiasm, at times. Thirdly, I'd like to thank Ted Axton of the First National Bank for stopping by to wish us luck.

Next, I'd like to personally thank my son, Jim, for painting my campaign signs, my husband for cutting them out, and my daughter, Karen, for making me copies of my campaign letter. Also, I'd like to thank Julie Groh for hanging the signs during the busy weekend of my daughter's wedding.

Last, but not least, I'd like to thank all of the people who voted us into office. I am confident the "entire" Grass Lake School Board of Education will have the ability to work together in order to maintain and enhance the quality of education at the school. My

all of the coaches who gave of their time so freely.

Gingerbread houses
With Christmas just around the corner, why not take advantage of the following opportunity to learn how to design and construct a gingerbread house. The Univ. of Illinois Cooperative Extension Service will conduct a gingerbread house workshop for youths and adults at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 28.

The program will be held at the Cooperative Extension Auditorium at 100 S. Hwy. 45 in Grayslake. A \$5 fee will be charged to cover the cost of materials. Participants are asked to bring a hot glue gun and glue sticks. Class size is limited, so please contact the 4-H office at (708)223-8629.

Speaking of 4-H, Cara

Wigginton of Antioch won the "Country Leadership Award and I-Dare-You Award" for leadership. She will now be going to Champaign to be judged at the state level. Good luck to you, Cara. Please let us know how you did downstate.

Happy Nov. birthday

The Lizard missed a November birthday. John Qualmann, someone told me you would be celebrating your birthday on Nov. 18. Incidentally, that is an excellent day for a birthday, as it is also the birthday of my third daughter, Karen. So, "Happy Birthday" John and Karen.

Seminar on cults
On Thursday, Nov. 2, Grass Lake School hosted a cult information seminar. The seminar was open to the parents of GLS junior high students, school board members and members of the Grass Lake School staff. Arrangements for this in-

formative gathering were made by principal Raymond Liss and school board member Ardeen Harris.

There was an overwhelming turnout, with about 100 people present. Dep. Sheriff Michael Blazincic and Det. Portia Wallace, two knowledgeable representatives from the Lake County Sheriff's Office, conducted the seminar on the different aspects of cult activities.

Each officer gave an informative and detailed presentation on the many danger signals of someone exposed to or involved in satanic worship. An informative video was also presented, and a packet of printed materials was handed out to everyone in attendance.

After the presentation, members of the audience were afforded an opportunity to ask questions and view various materials brought by the officers.

To say that people left the GLS gym "enlightened" would be an understatement. If you'd like a similar presentation for your school, perhaps you could contact Grass Lake School for further information.

'Ladies Night'

It is theatre time again in our home town. "Good Night Ladies/Ladies' Night at the Turkish Bath" opens Nov. 17 at the PM&L Theatre. It will run for three weekends—Nov. 17, 18; Nov. 24, 25; and Dec. 1 and 2 at 8 p.m. On Nov. 26 and Dec. 3 there will be a 2:30 p.m. performance. The traditional opening night champagne party will follow the Nov. 17 performance.

Ticket prices far \$6 for adults and \$5 for students and senior citizens. Seating is limited.

Hometown Goodies

Wedding

Skidmore-Walker

Donna Sue Skidmore and John Joseph Walker of Peru, Ill., exchanged their wedding vows on Sept. 30 at St. Joseph's Church in Round Lake. Rev. Stephen Williams and Father Steven Patte officiated the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Don and Evie Skidmore of Antioch. She is a 1983 graduate of Antioch Community High School and a 1987 graduate of the Univ. of Illinois-Champaign earning a bachelor of arts degree in English. She is an account executive for WLPO/WAJK AM and FM radio station in LaSalle.

The groom is one of 15 children of Bill and Joanne Walker of Round Lake. He is a 1983 graduate of Carmel High School and 1988 graduate of Northern Illinois Univ. earning a bachelor of science degree in marketing. He is the district manager for ARA Services, Inc., in Ottawa.

Connie Wahl was the matron of honor, Dawn Stutts, Janet Doering, Jeannine Skidmore, Lori Walker and Sue Walker were the bridesmaids. Amanda Hoetzer was the flower girl.

Paul Hoetzer served as the best man. Groomsmen included Jerry Carlson, Mike Schultz, John Buckley, Steve Skidmore and David Hoetzer. Pat Walker

and Bill Walker were the ushers. Christopher Hart was the ring bearer.

A reception for the newly wed couple was held at the Diplomat in Gurnee. A honeymoon trip to Hawaii was taken.

The couple has made their home in Peru, Ill.



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AUGS kickers finished

The Antioch Upper Grade School soccer team ends its 1989 season with a record of four wins, four losses and two ties.

The Apaches were a very young team with a lot of talent and energy. The conference schools this year were tough and most games were close and exciting. The players gave their all and should be proud of their efforts.

Coaches Sharon Sorlie and Jay Marshall thank the players for their participation, cooperation and sense of humor. Thanks also go to the parents who came to

the games, particularly Mrs. Whitman who brought water and snacks and Mr. Schulz who refereed a game against Woodland.

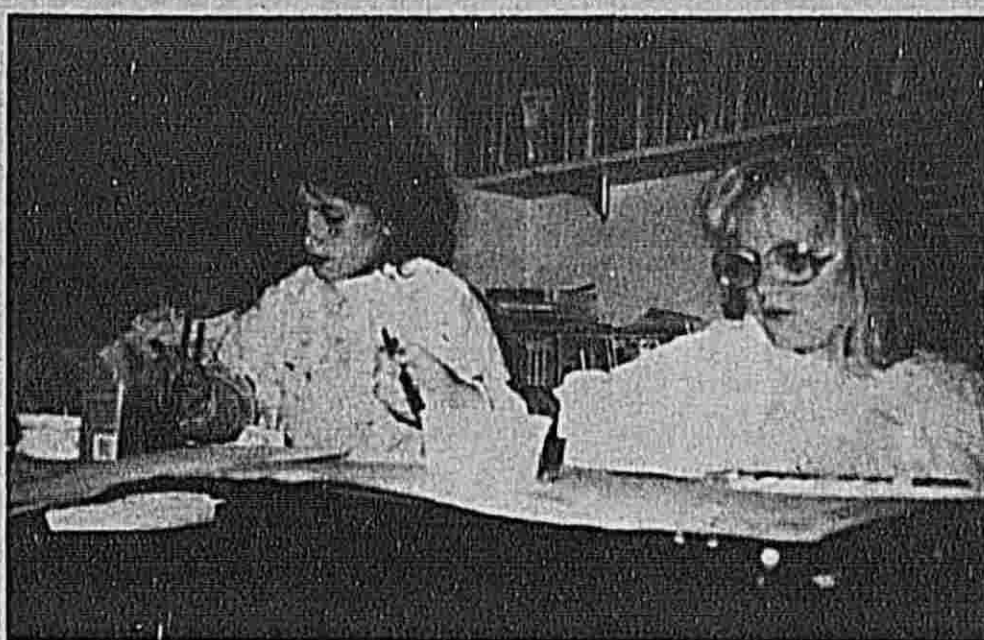
Eighth grade players are Jon Camp, Jon Flood, Sean Linders, Lori Rentsch, Ben Jansky, Steve Glover and Karl Siebel. Seven grade players are West Whitman, Kurt Hintz, Shalne Hoskins, Jeremy Schulz, Scott Vanderheiden, Kevin Lueck, Jack Birren, Eric Ruubels, Dave Bazemore, Brian Ferris, Jon Zora and Dan Newcomb. Sixth grade players are Billy Johnson, Ron Wercheck, Tim Nel-

son, Mike Kelly, Andy Bogenschutz, Adam LeVigne, Keith Bentel, George Tapla and Jeremy Percy.

The coaches are predicting an even stronger team next year, as most players will return.

VFW Meetings

Veterans of Foreign Wars, Dept. of Illinois, Fifth Dist. Post No. 4551 Sequoit, 75 North Ave., Antioch, meets every second and fourth Wednesday each month at 7:30 p.m. For further information call (312)395-5393.



Emmons' art

The fifth graders at Emmons Grade School in Antioch are enjoying art class. Painting is one of their favorite activities with Mrs. Mades, the new art teacher. From left, pursuing artistic endeavors are Kalies Pleviak, Akysse Kupsche and Andra Hazners.

Murder

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Patrick O'Connor, who lived in the building.

Lois Pfisterer, 66, was found laying on the floor in her apartment, bleeding from a bullet wound above her eye.

She was transported to St. Therese Hospital in Waukegan by the Antioch Rescue Squad where she was pronounced dead on arrival.

O'Connor told police he had seen a white male leave the area after the shot was fired, describing the vehicle the man had driven.

O'Connor also told police that he thought the man was the ex-husband of the victim who visited the victim at her apartment often.

Just after midnight, Lake Villa Police Officer James Carter sighted the wanted car near Deep Lake Rd. and Third Ave.

With the assistance of the Antioch Police Dept. and the Ill. State Police, the car driven by Paul Pfisterer, 68,

Lindenhurst, was stopped after a short chase.

Pfisterer was taken to the Antioch police station where he was interviewed by Lt. Charles Watkins and Officer Mike Culai, Antioch's investigating officer.

Pfisterer told police he had shot his ex-wife with a 38-caliber revolver because he was upset with her.

According to the police report, interviews of neighbors and family members revealed that the couple had lived in Lindenhurst for years and Paul Pfisterer had allegedly a long history of drinking problems and physical violence directed towards his wife.

Six years ago, after allegedly being severely beaten by her husband, Lois Pfisterer divorced him and moved to Antioch. The couple had kept in constant touch.

Paul Pfisterer has been charged with first degree murder and is in the Lake County jail awaiting a trial date.

AUGS gymnasts perform

The Antioch Upper Grade School gymnastics team's season ended with three excellent performances. The team performed for the fifth graders from Petty, the AUGS student body and parents.

Team members for the sixth grade were Dawn Deservi, Heather Anton, Laura Whitmer, Amy Baranov, Jessica Chase, Theresa Wons, Aja Moore, Erika Schneider, Amy Betasso, Mary Aschbacher, Anneliese Boehm, Kelly Burrell, Jennifer Peckham, Emily Peterson, Kristin

Smith, Christine Kirchner, Dana Doyle, Sarah Martin, Ildiko Bekker, Karen Jacobsen, Harriett Gers, Toby Roberts, Mandy Wilke, Debbie Warner, Lauren Haus, Tina Borys, Stacy Kudingo, Shawn Keating, Megan Durney, Nikki Siedlecki, Colene Hardy, Melanie Buchanan and Jamie Hahn. Seven grader members are Michelle Matthews, Kelly Kufke, Shannon Nixon, Jenny Moffat, Jackie Moffat, Joshua Roberts, Amber Boodey, Torrie Gaffrig, Heather

Haenchen, Kim Knigge, Rori Edmonds, Leah Ferguson, Leah Edwards and Kalene Sorenson. Sixth grade members are Lisa Heywood, Cortney Larsen, Tammy Allen, Karen Anderson, Shelly Kudingo, Gina Hoerle, Kim Steward, Marcy Scheurer, Erika Perrine, Heather Bartelson, Sara Lutz and Dawn Daus.

Coaches Beth Hook, Tim Molitor and Lorna Faith thank the team for their participation, hard work and cooperation throughout the season.

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ACHS performs at Grass Lake

The Antioch High School studio theater class presents a substance abuse play at Grass Lake School. The play is about a vegetable garden where 'Mushroom' brings in a magic potion to sell to the other vegetables so they will live happily ever after. The vegetables learn that the potion does not make one happy all the time, and it is not easy to live happily ever after. The play scheduled to be held at Emmons Grade School next.

New Arrival

Alecia Suzanne Szczipaniak

A daughter, Alecia Suzanne, was born Oct. 21 at Northern Ill. Medical Center to Frank and Susan Szczipaniak of Antioch.

Board Meets

The Antioch Village Board meets at the village hall at 7:30 p.m., on the first and third Mondays of the month.

PUBLIC NOTICE
ANNUAL FINANCIAL STATEMENT FOR PUBLICATION
FOR THE FISCAL YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 1989*
(Section 10-17 of The School Code of Illinois)**
ANTIOCH COMMUNITY CONSOLIDATED DISTRICT #34
850 HIGHVIEW DRIVE
ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS 60002

GENERAL

Size of District in Square Miles, 35.5; Number of Attendance Centers, 4; Number of Certificated Employees - Full-Time 92, Part-Time 33; Number of Non-Certificated Employees - Full-Time 32, Part-Time 69; Average Daily Attendance, 1,552.07; Number of Pupils Enrolled per Grade: Kindergarten 182, First 151, Second 182, Third 176, Fourth 176, Fifth 178, Sixth 183, Seventh 165, Eighth 136, Special 105; Total in District 1,634. Tax Rate by Fund (in%): Educational 1.544%, Operations, Bldg. and Maintenance .248%, Bond and Interest .430%, Transportation .134%, Municipal Retirement .065%, Social Security .062%, Tort Immunity .065%, Special Education .020%. District Assessed Valuation, \$138,607,952; Assessed Valuation Per A.D.A. Pupil, \$89,305.21; Total Bonded Indebtedness June 30, 1989, \$1,500,000; Percent of Bonding Power Obligation Currently, 15.68%.

ASSETS: Value of Capital Assets - Land \$363,454, Buildings \$5,637,308, Equipment \$1,478,133; Basis of Valuation Used - Cost.

GROSS PAYMENT FOR CERTIFICATED PERSONNEL

Less than \$10,000: R. Alm, D. Balrd, B. Bellinger, S. Bock, M. Clarico, K. Cox, J. Cranor, N. Dahlke, D. Dickinson, C. Downard, J. Dumbacher, R. Eichhorn, D. Elserman, R. Ferrara, K. Gore, M. Hanson, M. Hauser, E. Hazel, J. Hill, M. Hoenk, C. Jensen, K. Johnson, P. Kenyon, T. Kessell, S. Koppe, A. Korn, S. Lawn, W. Nechoda, M. Nelson, M. Noonan, L. Pitts, S. Redmond, J. Soby, B. Teegen, M. Yasz, \$10,000 - \$16,999: J. Brandes, J. Folgenhauer, S. Gehring, K. Krpan, M. Malo, J. Marshall; \$17,000 - \$24,999: C. Aschbacher, J. Behling, C. Beseman, F. Bessette, K. Bolln, A. Brown, C. Bryant, A. Burke, J. Denzel, J. Erdmann, B. Exner, L. Faith, R. Flynn, L. Foust, S. Gehrke, S. Gilson, L. Harrison, R. Hewitt, P. Hill, E. Hofman, E. Hook, C. Hovey, L. Johnson, P. Johnson, D. Kelly, K. Kleisner, J. Kufalk, C. Lind, J. Mason, C. McConahay, M. McNeill, C. Miller, B. Moore, J. Nelson, M. Nowotarski, T. O'Brien, L. Owens, J. Quiat, S. Roche, A. Rogachuk, T. Slockowski, W. Smith, S. Sorlie, M. Staehler, N. Stahmer; \$25,000 and Over: S. Alberts, A. Barber, R. Becker, P. Blauser, R. Brown, E. Bush, H. Carlson, M. Cummings, D. Dankel, L. Dawson, J. Dugonsko, R. Eisen, C. Fritz, C. Goodwin, P. Hain, W. Horbat, R. Hordilka, B. Houghton, D. Izzo-Trout, D. Johnson, C. Lezon, D. Loughlin, E. Nutter, W. Ochwat, J. Olson, W. Owens, B. Perotka, E. Rawson, J. Robinson, D. Rogowski, G. Rowland, M. Sheldon, D. Skidmore, W. Soderman, B. Spillner, V. Taylor, H. Ware, S. White, M. Zoller.

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Millburn lists honor students

Students from Millburn School who earned honor roll status for the first quarter of the 1989-90 school year are:

Fourth grade: Brett Billings, Shannon Bonner, Jennifer Boyle, Kristen DeJong, Sherry Friedle, Jeff Gardell, Dean Gardner, Jimmy Hallbert, Jim Hanna, Jason

Morrow, Theresa Smiley and Brian Terryberry.

Fifth grade: Jackie Anderson, Katha Bolter, Adam Brushaber, Steven Dregler, Brad Durham, Ken Ellefson, Karyl Goldstein, Shane Johnson, Charlie Kozlik, Katie Morse, Leah Perkins, Chris Phillips, Cory Paparigian, Daryl Scott, Chrissy Sides and Andy Studee.

Sixth grade: Andrew Davis, Scott Holst, Christine Kozza, Laurie Sarenac and Kristen Schardt.

Seventh grade: Dusko Babin, Sarah Baake, Justin Bolter, Katy Durham, Jarrett Johnson, C.J. Kucera, David Lawrence, Adam Miller, Stephanie Montgomery, Chris Morse, Chelsea Paparigian, Kimberly Schwartz and Phillip Sendar.

Eighth grade: Deidre Erlenborn, Melissa Hallberg, Allison Kasper, Amy Leiber, Jennifer Lundborg, Sarah McKoski, Lisa Powers, and Melonie Slay.

Injured

Bonnie Crutcher, 23, Lake Villa was hurt in a two-car collision that happened on Rte. 60, east of Mettawa in Libertyville Twp. On Monday.

PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME CERTIFICATE
NAME OF BUSINESS: Daisy Bouquet
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 474 North Ave., Antioch, IL 60002.
NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Ronald Serwa, 37564 N. Granada Blvd., Lake Villa, IL 60046.
STATE OF ILLINOIS COUNTY OF LAKE

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business are correct as shown.

Ronald Serwa

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STATE OF ILLINOIS COUNTY OF LAKE

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this Nov. 3, 1989.

Shirley Gutowski

Notary Public

RECEIVED: Nov. 6, 1989

Linda Januzzi Hoss

Lake County Clerk

1189B-175-AR

Nov. 10, 1989

Nov. 17, 1989

Nov. 24, 1989

PUBLIC NOTICE
STATE OF ILLINOIS IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 19TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT LAKE COUNTY - IN PROBATE

In the Matter of the Estate of Helen Faber, Deceased
No. 89P-854

CLAIM NOTICE
Notice is given of the death of Helen Faber, of Antioch, IL. Letters of office were issued on November 6, 1989, to Elizabeth P. Murphy, 813 Linden Road, Kohler, WI 53044 whose attorney is James Lumber, 397 Lake Street, Antioch, IL 60002, and appoints her attorney as legal representative to receive Summons in the State of Illinois.

Claims against the estate may be filed in the office of the Clerk of the Court at 18 N. County Street, Waukegan, IL 60085 or with representative, or both, within 6 months from the date of issuance of letters and any claim not filed within that period is barred. Copies of a claim filed with the Clerk must be mailed or delivered to the representative and to the attorney within 10 days after it has been filed.

Elizabeth P. Murphy,

Representative

James Lumber,

Attorney

1189B-177-AR

Nov. 10, 1989

Nov. 17, 1989

Nov. 24, 1989

PUBLIC NOTICE

COUNTY ZONING NOTICE

STATE OF ILLINOIS COUNTY OF LAKE ss #2817

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given to all persons in the town of Antioch, Lake County, Illinois, that a public hearing will be held on Wednesday, Dec. 13, 1989, at 1:30 p.m., in the Antioch Township Hall, 99 Hwy. 173, Antioch, IL 60002, relative to a request to rezone a certain parcel of property from the Countryside (C) District to the Neighborhood Conservation/Community Business (NC/CB) District on the following described real estate, to-wit:

That part of the West Half of fractional Section 24, Township 46 North, Range 9, East of the 3rd P.M. described as follows: Beginning at a point on the East Line of the South West Quarter of Fractional Section 24, Township and Range aforesaid, and the Intersection of the former Grass Lake Rd., 1736.6 ft. South of the North East Corner of the said South West Quarter of fraction Section 24, Thence West along the center of said former Grass Lake Rd.; 528 ft.; thence North one half degree West, 60 ft. to the center of Grass Lake Rd.; thence Easterly along the center of said Grass Lake Rd., 537.4 ft. to the East line of the South West Quarter of fractional Section; Thence South along the East line of said South West Quarter of fractional section 24; 162.7 ft. to the place of beginning, in Lake County, Illinois.

The subject property is located on the south side of Grass Lake Rd. immediately west of Rena Ave. and contains approximately 58,792 sq. ft.

As a result of the petition of ANDREW C. LYNCH, Trustee under a trust agreement dated March 16, 1989, and known as Trust No. 31688 and represents that he is the record owner, which petition is on file and available for examination in the office of the Lake County Zoning Board of Appeals, County Administration Building, 18 N. County St., Waukegan, IL 60085. All interested persons are invited to attend said hearing and be heard.

Clayton L. Christensen

Chairman

Lake County Zoning Board of Appeals

For this hearing, reasonable accommodation will be made for handicapped persons. This includes accommodation for the vision and hearing impaired if a request is made within 48 hours of the meeting time.

Dated at Waukegan, Illinois, this 6th day of November 1989.

1189C-196-AR

Nov. 17, 1989

PUBLIC NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

On Wednesday, Dec. 6, 1989 at 7:30 p.m. in the Antioch Village Hall, 874 Main St., Antioch, IL 60002, the Zoning Board of Appeals will hear the following petition:

Petitioner: Robert E. and Laura Horton

Petition: Request is to change from R-1 zoning to B-1 zoning. They are desirous of conditions allowable in B-1 zoning with no restrictions.

LEGAL DESCRIPTION: The East 10 ft. of Lot 2 and Lot 3 (except the East 6 ft. thereof) in Twin Oaks, a Subdivision of the East 242.8 ft. of the West 989.8 ft. of the South 264.0 ft. of Government Lot 1 of the West half of the fractional Section 5, Township 46 North, Range 10, East of the 3rd Principal Meridian, according to the Plat thereof, recorded July 5, 1957, as Document 956543 in Book 1553 of Records, Page 75, in Lake County, Illinois.

The East 6 ft. of Lot 3 in Twin Oaks, a Subdivision of the East 242.8 ft. of the West 989.8 ft. of the South 264.0 ft. of Government Lot 1 in the West Half of Fractional Section 5, Township 46 North, Range 10, according to the Plat thereof, Recorded July 5, 1957, as Document 956543 in Book 1553 of Records, Page 75; Also a Tract of Land in Government Lot 1 in the West Half of Fractional Section 5, Township 46 North, Range 10, East of the 3rd Principal Meridian, described as follows: Commencing at a Point in the South Line of said Section 5, 989.8 ft. East of the Southwest corner thereof and running; Thence East along the center of the road, on the Section Line, 330 ft. to the Westerly Line of the Premises conveyed by Deed from Clarence Miller and Louise Miller, his Wife, to George Kolar and Valsta Kolar, his Wife, dated Nov. 7, 1945 and recorded Nov. 10, 1945, as Document 574073; Thence North along said Westerly Line of premises conveyed by Document 574073 and Parallel with the East Line of said Section 5, 264 ft.; Thence West Parallel with the South Line of said Section 5, to a Point due North of the Place of Beginning; Thence South 264 ft. to the Place of Beginning, in Lake County, Illinois commonly known as: 23798 W. North Ave. & 23826 W. North Ave. in Antioch, IL.

All persons desiring to appear and be heard thereon for or against said petition may appear at said Hearing and be heard.

Vernon Burdick

Chairman

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Friday, November 17, 1989

New Dist. 41 board seated

Following the last weeks election, the Lake Villa School Dist. 41 School Board held a special meeting on Nov. 8 to seat the newly elected board members.

Retiring board members are Mary Allen who served on the board since 1978, and Alan Frayer who started on the board in 1978. Re-elected to the board to serve four years terms are Lynn Johnson, Robert Link, and Daniel Dreyer. Newly elected for a four-year term is Loretta Giangiorgi, and elected to serve a two-year term is Agnes Clifford.

Other business conducted at this meeting was election of officers. Robert Line was unanimously elected board president. Lynn Johnson will serve as board vice president and Roberta Ouper will handle the business of board secretary.

Also at this meeting the board president appointed the following board members to chair the various committees of the board: building, Dave Rogowski; education, Lynn Johnson and Roberta Ouper; policy and SEDOL, Loretta Giangiorgi; personnel, Daniel Dreyer; finance, goals, legislation, Robert Link; computers-curricu-

lum, Agnes Clifford; and negotiations, Loretta Giangiorgi.

Following the above business, the new board voted to follow the policies, motions and procedures of the past board. The board

meetings will continue to be on the first and third Wednesdays of each month. The meetings are open to the public and are held at Pleviak School, 304 E. Grand Ave., in the board room.

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Going Places

English Promoted

Scott B. English, son of Adeline J. and Victor L. Varsck of Lake Villa, has been promoted in the U. S. Air Force to the rank of senior airman. English is an airborne warning command and control systems operator at Tinker Air Force Base, Calif., with the 963rd Airborne Warning and Control Squadron. He is a 1985 graduate of Grant High School, Fox Lake.

UW Enrollment

Three students from Lake Villa enrolled at the Univ. of Wisconsin-Whitewater this fall. They are Annette Dember, Jennifer Lynch and William Schwartz. The total UW-Whitewater enrollment is 10,276. The Whitewater campus has been reducing its enrollment during the last three years due to the UW System Enrollment Management Plan. UW-Whitewater enrolled more than 11,000 students in the fall of 1985.

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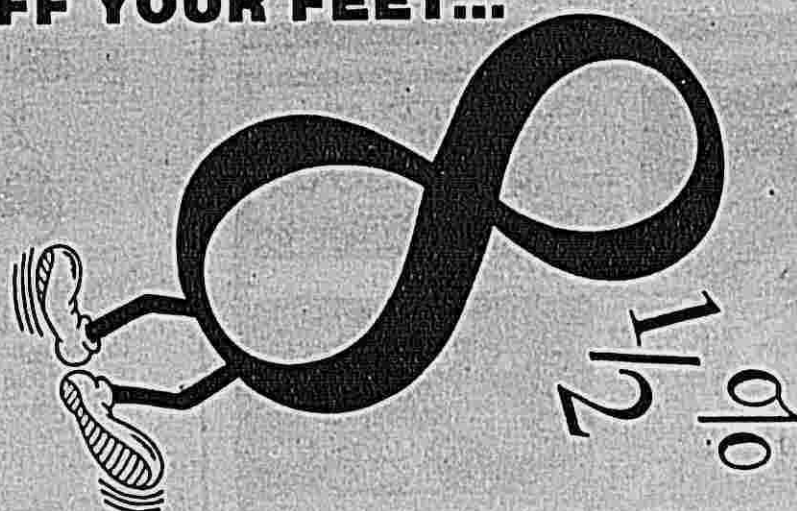
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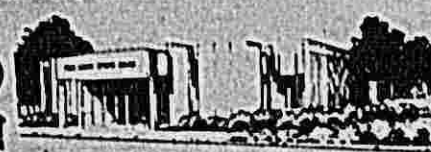
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Children these days are more active, but less fit

by IRA DREYFUSS
Kids are playing a lot in organized sports, but doing less on their own, and showing it, according to health experts, who say that community and school athletics are replacing pickup games, but don't help most children keep fit — or interested in lifetime fitness.

"Our youth sport programs favor, reward, and recognize the elite athlete," said Dr. Michael A. Nelson, chairman of the American Academy of Pediatrics' committee on sports medicine. "Competition becomes more important as you progress through our system. The opportunities for an average bumbling athlete like me to participate become limited."

Nelson, who is in private practice in Albuquerque, N.M., said an alternative to structured sports — old-fashioned, unorganized games in which just about anyone can play — are going the way of the dime public telephone call.

He said these sandlot players are running out of room. Parks are getting

taken over by scheduled sports and vacant lots in growing urban areas tend to get buildings located on them. In addition, outdoor activity has to compete against TV.

So, there has been a trend toward organized sports. Up to 85 percent of pre-teens take part, at some point, in adult-run athletics, Nelson said.

But these games run in limited seasons with limited practices and even more limited fitness components in training, said an official of the National Association for Sports and Physical Education, Reston, Va.

"These organized sport programs do not make kids more active in general," said program administrator Judy Young. "They may go to sports programs twice a week for an hour, and they may get out of breath twice in a sprint down the field."

Coaches of community sports often don't have the training or the interest to include a fitness component not directly related to the specific sport's skills, she said.

And she said that, although 40 percent of youngsters take physical education, teachers must teach game play as well as fitness.

Youth sports expert Joe Jopling, a pediatrician in Salt Lake City, said parents must do what schools and coaches don't to encourage youth fitness.

Jopling is a member of the Utah Governor's Council on Health and Physical Fitness, which has developed a fitness program to encourage families to walk, bike, cycle or become involved in other activities.

"The bottom line is that the kids need a motivated and involved adult to lead them through this," Jopling said.

He said he encourages it in overweight children among his patients. And, although he has no data to establish that it works, he said, "I've had as good luck with this as anything else I have tried."

Young, however, believes that kids need to learn how to do more on their own.

She thinks kids just don't know how to play like they used to.

"If you watch school playgrounds, there'll be a very few children — like one game's worth — playing. The rest are just standing around," she said.

Even those who play, she said, have trouble keeping the game going. Games degenerate into squabbles over rules, and then fall apart.

But Young contends that kids have become so dependent on adults to set

the rules that they've lost the skill of making their own, as necessary, to keep the game going — things like allowing extra strikes for the smaller kids, as she remembers from her own childhood. (AP)

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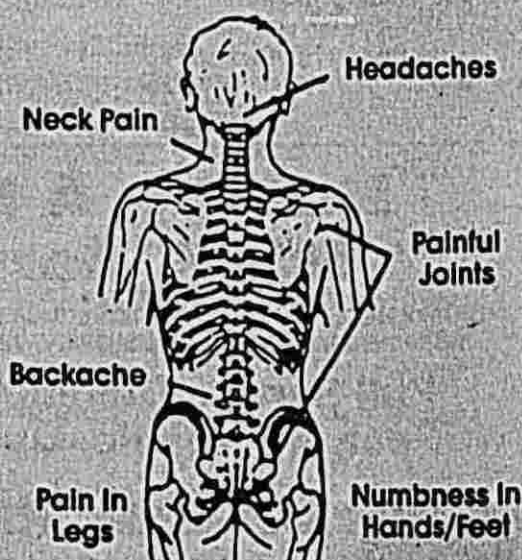
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LEGAL DESCRIPTION: Lot 8 in Fred S. Boyds subdivision of part of the Northwest quarter of the Southwest quarter of Section 28, Township 45 North, Range 10 East of the Third Principal Meridian according to the plat thereof recorded February 19, 1948 as Document 582485.

Record Owner of Property: Debra A. Sandberg, Executor.

Common Address of the Property: 33 East Main Street, Round Lake Park, Illinois.

Name and Address of Applicant: No Lemon Motors, Inc., 22 W 381 Irving Park Road, Roselle, Illinois, 60172.

All interested persons will be given an opportunity to be heard.

Star Southworth, Village Clerk
Village of Round Lake Park,
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1189C-216-RL
Nov. 17, 1989

PUBLIC NOTICE

Sealed bids for the 1990 harvesting of existing grasslands on approximately 25 acres of the Round Lake Area Park District's Fairfield property, which is located on the west side of Fairfield Road, south of Hart Road, and approximately 1/4 mile north of Nippersink, will be received by the Round Lake Area Park District office at 814 Hart Road, Round Lake, Illinois until Monday, December 4, 1989, and then at said office publicly opened and read aloud.

The Round Lake Area Park District reserves the right to defer acceptance of any proposal for a period not to exceed thirty (30) calendar days after the date bids are to be received and to reject any or all proposals, and to waive technicalities.

Robert W. Rolak
Director
Round Lake Area
Park District
1189C-199-GEN
Nov. 17, 1989

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING

A meeting of the Lake County Supervisor of Assessments with the assessors of Lake County will take place on Friday, Dec. 15, 1989. The purpose of the meeting is to give such instructions to the assessors that uniformity of valuation of assessments will prevail throughout Lake County, Illinois, for the 1990 assessment year.

Time of the meeting is 10:00 a.m. in the tenth floor assembly room of the Lake County Administration Building, 18 North County St., Waukegan, IL.

For this meeting, reasonable accommodation will be made for handicapped persons. This includes accommodation for the vision and hearing impaired. If a request is made within forty eight (48) hours of the meeting time.

Kenneth L. Larson
Lake County Supervisor
of Assessments
1189C-180-GEN
Nov. 17, 1989
Nov. 24, 1989

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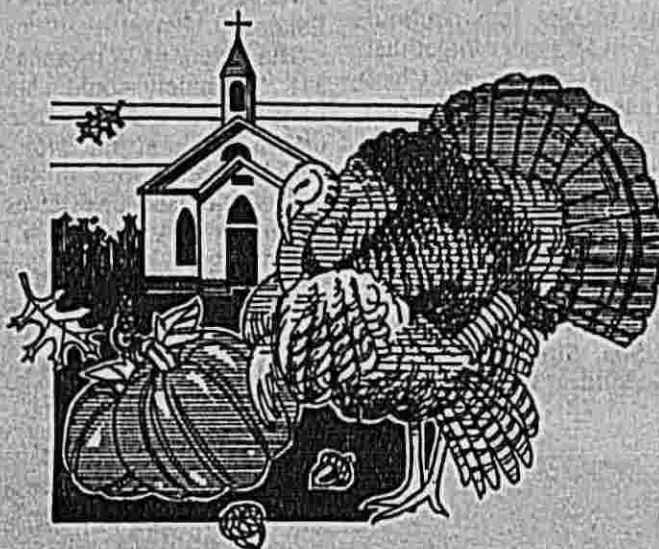
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Primary still open

Give Republicans credit for conducting a worthwhile exercise in grassroots politics by holding a day-long candidates' screening meeting in Mundelein. The purpose of the meeting was to obtain information for making endorsements in the 1990 elections. Endorsements for a variety of offices are expected to be made at a meeting of the Lake County Central Republican Committee Monday, Nov. 27.

Some prospective candidates showed up for questioning and some didn't show. Among the no-shows for various reasons were candidates who probably will get endorsements anyway. GOP power brokers like to leave the impression that a Republican party endorsement, especially for county board offices, is tantamount to election. That isn't always the case,

mainly due to the independence of both Republican voters and candidates as well.

We referred to the screening meeting as being worthwhile because it serves several useful purposes, not the least of which is sorting out political allegiances and serving as a weather vane. And any exercise that heightens public awareness in the political process is valuable, in our book, whether you agree with the endorsements or not.

Critics of the screening meeting can say that it was a platform for county GOP Chairman Robert Neal and nothing more. Maybe so. But the hard-charging Republican boss will be the first to point out that his party still conducts an open primary. It would be a shame if qualified candidates overlook this.

Simon must apologize

By lending credence to a flea-brained viewpoint that doesn't even deserve the dignity of being labeled flea-brained, U.S. Sen. Paul Simon just might have given Rep. Lynn Martin the opening she needs to unseat the ultra-liberal downstate Democrat in the 1990 elections.

Simon, often accused of fuzzy thinking for a predilection of backing far out causes, has done the unthinkable at least as far as loyal supporters of the University of Illinois supporters and thousands of U of I alumni are concerned, by giving support to an unknown publicity seeker who is campaigning to get the revered Chief Illiniwek retired as the symbol of the university.

Not only has Simon infuriated Illini everywhere by his backing of a law student's off-the-wall opinion, but he is giving the voters of Illinois cause to wonder whether he is bereft of good sense. Chief Illiniwek stands for the majesty of a great institution and has never denigrated

native Americans in any way, shape or form as the misguided law student has charged.

We can't imagine Sen. Simon doing anything more to damage his credibility and standing than getting caught up in such a silly debate because we can't imagine Simon running off with a bar girl which might be slightly more damaging to his reputation. The damage has been done. Even if he recants, it is doubtful whether Martin will let voters forget that Simon foolishly is saying, yes, the Chief stands for crass exploitation of a downtrodden minority when everyone, including native Americans, knows that this is pure nonsense.

Paul Simon must apologize to the Univ. of Ill., its alumni and friends, Fighting Illini fans and the voters of Illinois. Anything less than an abject apology means Sen. Simon is serious about committing political suicide.

Where to give

The season of giving and sharing is fast upon us, and what a wonderful time of year it is. Our community is fortunate, indeed, that there are countless individuals who give and organizations to direct the giving. Lakeland Newspapers would like to do its part to make our open-hearted readers aware of Lake County groups that accept donations, and in turn conduct distributions by publishing a list of organizations that help the needy during

the holiday season. In case you miss a news article elsewhere in this issue, to get your organization on this list, send information on name of the group, items accepted, what donations are used for and where to make donations to: Holiday Giving, Lakeland Newspapers, P.O. Box 268, Grayslake, IL 60030. The information also can be faxed to 708-223-8810.

Letters To The Editor

Comparing townships

Editor:

Bob Depke received recognition from the National Township Supervisor's Assn. as the best township supervisor in the nation. He is the first township supervisor from Illinois to win the award. What took this national organization so long in giving Mr. Depke this award? We, the citizens of Warren Twp., have long recognized that we have a special man pushing Warren Twp. into the future.

Libertyville Twp. residents pay a similar tax rate to Warren Twp. residents, yet they have nothing to show for it. This is because of former Libertyville Twp. Supv. Mike Graham's so-called "open space" policy. "Open space" for whom? No one in Libertyville Twp. is allowed to step on this acquired township land. I would call it "closed space"—closed to the public! I hope Ralph Swank will change this by opening up Mike Graham's "closed space." And if he needs advice on how to do this, he should turn to Bob Depke. We in Warren Twp. have open space our people can use—our park, with all of its acres, is open to all in the township. Maybe Libertyville will one day have the same situation.

Peter S. Karlovics
Gurnee

Prefers independence

Editor:

The voters in Wauconda School Dist. 118 fortunately could choose between seven candidates for members of the board of education at the Nov. 7 election. Unfortunately, four of them found it necessary to label themselves and run as a "team" or a "ticket" in a non-partisan

election. Hopefully, future voters will have as wide a choice, and candidates will run as independents, as it should be for school board members.

Mary Raymond
Wauconda

Open space 'destroyer'

Editor:

Lake County Dist. 5 Rep. Francis T. Graham, the big mouth of Lake County politics, has to be totally defeated, embarrassed and humiliated over the outcome of the Nov. 7 elections.

Graham set the tone for the day with his electioneering to the election judges in Libertyville announcing his last "roll call". His letter repeated the deceptions and distortions that have plagued his public statements since he lost touch with the electorate in the last few years.

Graham's proclamation that "all of the school referendums on Tuesday's ballots will be defeated" was wrong.

Three open space referenda in Cuba, Dundee and Northfield Twps. lost not because of the concepts, objectives or goals of open space but solely because of Graham's high taxing policies, lavish legal fees and high-handed condemnation tactics. Each group opposing the open space referendum cited Graham's Libertyville Twp. programs.

Graham has done more to destroy open space and accelerate development in Lake County than any army of developers or builders. He and his small band of tax raising, land grabbing county board members have forced property owners to seek protection for their property by annexing to municipalities.

I think the time has come for the voters to remove Graham, Geary, Hansen, Reindl and Calabrese before their promotion of growth policy destroys Lake County.

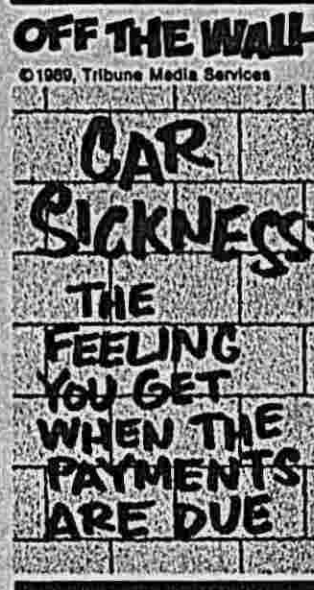
Jack L. Martin
Libertyville

Backing commercial growth

Editor:

As a member of the board of education of Woodland Dist. 50, I have been deeply disturbed by these letters to the editor.

Woodland has always been a bedroom community with approximately two-thirds of those homes not paying their own way. By that I mean ONLY that two-thirds of the housing in our district (mine included) does not pay enough in property taxes to support the education of the children from that area. Because of this, we, as a school board, have felt the need to encourage commercial developments within our (Continued on next page)



Viewpoint

Courage test: bite the bullet on income tax

by BILL SCHROEDER

After another unsuccessful attempt in the Illinois General Assembly to provide property tax relief fell short in the veto session, the question of where do we go from here begs an answer.

January might be one answer—the next session. Another answer is that the 1990 election will be a battleground over the question of lifting or shifting the taxation burden from the backs of property owners.

What the question of tax relief or tax reform boils down to is finding new tax sources or increasing old ones to fund education. As one sage legislator put it, "You can't fund education and give tax relief at the same time."

Veto session maneuvering on tax relief in the General Assembly was an example of how Illinois lawmakers step all over each other's toes in "finding" tax relief. The proposed \$1,000 homestead exemption was a good idea in itself, but it wiped out school funding gains from the

income tax share in many districts all over the state. Three local school superintendents told this column they could kiss the income tax gain goodbye if the homestead exemption had been approved.

Such legislative tinkering not only keeps everyone confused, but also raises doubts about the system. In such a climate of uncertainty, isn't it about time that politicians and the public take a deep breath and face squarely and honestly the fact that a permanent increase in the state income tax is the only way out?

Two Lake County state representatives who both supported breaks for homeowners have differing views. Rep. John Matijevich (D-Waukegan) concedes that "we have to start talking about" the income tax. Rep. Robert Churchill (R-Lake Villa) remarked that "Lake County taxpayers seem to fare better with the existing system"—where the burden of school funding falls on the homeowner.

Members of the House from Lake County fragmented on the proposition supported by Speaker Michael Madigan (D-Chicago). Rep. Virginia Fredericks (R-Lake Forest) joined with Matijevich and Churchill. Rep. Grace Mary Stern (D-Highland Park) and Rep. William Peterson (R-Buffalo Grove) voted against relief. Rep. Dick Klemm (R-Crystal Lake) did not vote.

This Lake County diversity pretty much reflected the entire state where party line voting was not involved. "There was no political arm twisting. Everyone voted local needs and personal convictions," Churchill pointed out.

If there was any politics attached, it was the conviction held by downstaters in both parties and collar county Republicans, that the relief measure was a sop for Cook County Democrats and a way for Madigan to demonstrate his power and authority over Mayor Richie Daley.

There is general agreement on two



points: tax reform is extremely complicated and devising a fair and equitable school aid formula is at the bottom of all the turmoil.

Maybe political leaders should bite the bullet and go with a reasonable hike in the state income tax. But do any of the lawmakers have the courage to do this?

Letters Invited

Letters to the editor are welcome. They should be on topics of general interest, approximately 250 words or less. All letters must be signed, and contain home address and telephone number. The editor reserves the right to condense all letters.

Politically Speaking

by JOSEPH SOULAK
Lakeland Newspapers

If Adeline Geo-Karis looks a little tired in this picture it might be with good reason.

Either she may not have gotten her customary four hours of sleep the night before. Honest, that's all she needs.

Or she might have tired of the rigors of serving as mayor of Zion.

Or, maybe the Republican state senator was contemplating this week's legislative workload in Springfield.

More than likely, she was deep in legal thought on a perplexing matter before the Vernon Hills Village Board. That is where she is village attorney and where this picture was taken.

Things are starting to heat up in County Board Dist. 6. That's the townships of Ela, Cuba, Wauconda, Fremont and parts of Libertyville and Vernon.

Almost anyone who is anybody is running for the \$30,000-a-year job of County Board representative in this district. For starters there are incumbents Bruce Hansen of Lake Zurich and John Reindl of Mundelein elected four years ago. Both will try again.

Hansen, who began feeling his political oats after serving on the Ela Twp. board, challenged two-term incumbent Sup. Robert Grever last spring for his job. Grever is still supervisor. Since turnabout is fair play, the popular supervisor will test Hansen's declining popularity by running for his job.

Another man who wanted to be on the County Board is Island Lake Republican, precinct committeeman Robert "Bob" Collins. He said he was "a close confidant of the late Sheriff Robert 'Mickey' Babcox." But he looks like a fair-weather candidate, saying he will move from the area in three years.

Not to be forgotten is Gerald Beyer, Wauconda Twp. supervisor since 1979. He was on the County Board until losing two years ago to Roberta "Bobbie" O'Reilly of Long Grove. He's running again.

If Beyer files, so will Republican precinct committeeman Howard Bieze. He will do it to neutralize the Wauconda vote in favor of Hansen-Reindl.

Tossing his hat into the ring within the past week is former 12-year Mundelein Mayor Colin McRae. He is an independent, who has a good track record. It looks like he could team with Grever against Hansen and Reindl.

If many more people declare, next spring's primary could see the proverbial bedsheet ballot in Dist. 6.

Two other County Board members are keeping a low profile on next year's election.

They are F.T. "Mike" Graham of Libertyville in Dist. 5 and County Board Chairman Norman Geary of Dist. 4.

Graham is under a continuing federal probe about vote buying. He has been publicly shy since the probe began last spring and dropping hints he may not run. Graham, who has been in the public limelight for 20 years, says development interests have a \$150,000 war chest targeted for his defeat.

Geary, a close political friend of Graham, was also subpoenaed to testify before the grand jury. Geary is up for election in 1990. An announced challenger is Charles Johnston of Round Lake. Robert Boness of Round Lake Beach, who came within 17 votes of defeating long-time Round Lake Beach Mayor Carl Schrimpf last spring, has been encouraged by Geary to run. Boness makes no bones about his political friend-

ship with Geary.

It looks like 26 years in the political arena is long enough for the aging Geary.



Adeline Geo-Karis



Robert Grever



F.T. 'Mike' Graham

November's election may have seen the last Roll Call in Libertyville Twp. That is County Board member F.T. 'Mike' Graham's long-standing tradition of having sweet rolls delivered to judges at approximately 16 precincts.

"If this is to be the last Roll Call I wish everyone well," Graham said in a letter accompanying the pastry. He said pro-development forces and anti-open space advocates will work to defeat him.

"If, in 75 years, your great grandchildren have taken your place as an election judge," the letter ended, "...even though we may be gone, the 4,000 acres of open space (in the township) will remain forever for them to enjoy."

Grayslake is digging its own grave. So says Dist. 5 County Board member F.T. "Mike" Graham.

He was referring to a Friday morning meeting in October to annex 65 acres along Rte. 120 west of the village. The 10 a.m.

session was designed to prevent the Forest Preserve from possibly acquiring the same property as part of a larger land deal in that

area. Graham is convinced the short-notice annexation is flawed and that the action will be overturned.

"Annexation, growth and urban sprawl at any expense was Grayslake's philosophy under retired Mayor Edwin Schroeder and seems to continue with the current administration," Graham said of Mayor Marvin Smith. "This mindset has already destroyed downtown Grayslake. Look at the vacant stores. You're going to see more of this."

The vacancies will increase with the opening of the Country Faire shopping complex this fall at Rtes. 45 and 120. That property was annexed last year especially for the shopping center.

Graham said the only downtown in Lake County that has escaped the same fate (competing shopping areas on main thoroughfares) is Lake Forest.

Letters to editor

(Continued from preceding page)
district. This gives us tax dollars without children.

The only way to change boundaries in a district is for the people in an area to petition the regional board for de-annexation. This is followed by a long, expensive and rarely successful legal process.

Our district has an excellent mixture of people. Our children have benefited a great deal from becoming friends with people from all different backgrounds. We all share common goals. We want health and happiness for the people we care about and an excellent education for our children. No one lives in a vacuum. It is impossible to achieve these goals without working together.

Constance Hoth, president
Woodland Board of Education
Gages Lake

'Bribing' preserve district

Editor:

Grayslake officials were accused of being "sneaky" when actually they were assisting property owners in the only chance they have to keep the land which is rightfully theirs. Grayslake helped families that came to them asking for their help and did not rob the public in any way.

What many people are unaware of is that the Forest Preserve has the right and enforces that right frequently to condemn privately owned property. Property owners are not given a choice. They must relinquish their land to the Forest Preserve. Most of this land has been handed down from one generation to another. How do you put a price on something that's not for sale?

The Forest Preserve gloats about not

taking people's homes. What would you call taking eight-acres and leaving you with two?

While the 65-acres Mrs. Alter wrote about would be a nice barrier to her affluent subdivision, bought with the taxpayers money, I feel it is much more precious to the landowners who have cherished their land for years.

Was Grayslake sneaky or was it the Forest Preserve and Arbor Vista Homeowners who held their meetings and voting sessions without the homeowner's knowledge? In many instances the first time a homeowner learns he is about to lose one of his most prized possessions is when he reads it in the newspaper. The homeowners were left with one option, and they had to act quickly. Being annexed is the only hope to save their farmland property from the Forest Preserve.

Arbor Vista Homeowners thought nothing of taking the homes away from the wildlife that lived there before them and now they think nothing of taking the homes of people who were here long before any of them. Mrs. Alter also talks about this beautiful open space. This land is being used as farmland. The only difference in this 65-acres of farmland and other farmland that can be found all over Lake County is that this farmland surrounds an exclusive community that can afford to bribe the Forest Preserve officials with their contributions.

Terri LaDuke
Grayslake

Say no to Almond Rd. Marsh

Editor:

I'm all for open air, less housing and more open land. That's why my wife and I, more than a year ago bought 9 1/4 acres, one mile east of Rte. 45 on the

south side of Rte. 120.

The main reason we fell in love with our land was due to the covenants, conditions and restrictions set forth by the two Olson brothers we bought from. This basically insures us of one single family dwelling per lot, which is any where from 5-acres to 9 1/4 in size. So in approximately 85-acres we'll have only 13 homes. Now that's open air. The covenants, along with other guarantees, no businesses, and no subdivision at any time even if resold at a later date.

It has taken all summer to get the final prices on our dream house. With winter coming the foundation will have to wait until Spring of 1990.

On Nov. 4, by word of mouth we were told of a plan to acquire our land for the so called Almond Rd. Marsh. Our neighbor, himself seeing and hearing for the first time, told us he saw a hand drawn map shown by a Forest Preserve Dist. person at his home. This showed the so-called designated boundaries. My question, was I made aware of this by mail, or by a phone call, or a personal visit by the F.P.D. representative? No.

Something is wrong with this picture. In my investigation to get the facts, I can't believe what the F.P.D. is saying. They've made great claims of all this information being given to landowners involved. Bull, being personally involved I feel they're painting a lopsided masterpiece. Think of reading in the paper, your house and some or all of your land is designated for purchase because it's part of the acquisition plan.

It's funny, looking through all of the papers there's no plan showing just how the preserve land will be laid out, trails from where to where?

I feel it is bigger than just wetlands or

trails and picnics. If this land is so ecologically perfect to preserve why is Arbor Vista being excluded? And why is this old pasture land of the Olsons' old farm so critical? Or that new annexed land east of Rte. 45? Is it the trees or the swamps or maybe the cattails? No, it's the location for a much bigger plan that involves the inevitable extension of Hwy. 53. The word has it that the road is coming through, Forest Preserve or not.

Best of luck to Arbor Vista and their new found friends at the F.P.D. You might want to ask your buddies about the big picture and just how you fit in. As for me, I vote against the Almond Rd. Marsh.

Bruce Dettnerbeck
Itasca

Parking lot rip-off

Editor:

The new Grayslake commuter parking lot is now open and almost completed, but have you noticed that only about one-third of the cars have returned?

Could it be because people were so inconvenienced all summer and had to make other arrangements because the city failed to provide the alternative parking they mentioned in their "closing" notice?

Or maybe it is because the coin boxes are up near the station—convenience only for the coin collector?

What is Grayslake doing with all the money collected? Metra paid for the new lot; actually the riders are paying because we had a recent price increase in our tickets, too. What is Grayslake going to do with all the money? Maintenance of the lot, they say. Just how much could it cost to plow the little snow that we get?

This is a royal rip-off!

Judy Fornnarino
Grayslake

Ryan urges students to continue anti-drug wars

By STEVE PETERSON
Lakeland Newspapers

Illinois Lt. George Ryan will be willing to pursue lowering of the legal drinking limit if elected secretary of state.

Ryan, after being the guest speaker at a meeting of Lake County high school student leaders, said the current level of .10 percent of alcohol content is "very, very drunk."

A bill to lower the limit to .08 failed in the General Assembly.

Ryan is seeking the GOP nod in next March's Republican primary. He said the measures taken by current Secretary of State Jim Edgar, who is running for governor, have reduced the number of deaths on the highways and DUI incidents.

"It's a tough position because Jim Edgar has already done such a good job," Ryan said.

Ryan said he supported the elimination of happy

hours at taverns.

The high school students attending the peer leadership conference Tuesday organized by Mundelein and Stevenson high schools, heard from Chuck Englehart, who spoke about alcohol, drugs and teens, "Who is Really Getting Ripped Off?"; Shirley Binning, Alliance Against Intoxicated Motorists (AAIM) and Martha Page of Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD).

Ryan said such programs raise the awareness level about drug abuse.

In addition to teenage alcohol and drug abuse, Ryan said a growing problem is senior citizen drug abuse. "They combine prescribed medicine from their doctors with drugs and alcohol. It's a growing problem," Ryan stated.

He said President George Bush's efforts against drug and alcohol abuse will help in financing the \$8 billion war against drugs.

"It is a thing which has overwhelmed society," Ryan said.

The high school students were urged to continue their fight against drugs.

"You are the front lines in this battle," Ryan said.

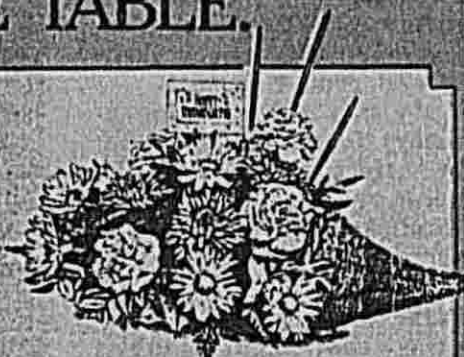
Ryan said he "had no problem" with drug tests of government officials.

The lieutenant governor said according to polls, drug abuse is the main fear of Americans today.

He said the state is helping schools fight drug abuse by approving the use of dogs to search for drugs as decided by school boards.

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by GLORIA DAVIS
Entertainment Editor

Film Review



Glenn Close, James Woods, Mary Stuart Masterson and Kevin Dillon

'Tis the season for family and love, etc. If one looks at many of the new pictures heading the marquis of the first run theatres, their names alone tell us that Hollywood knows that family, love and warmth sell during the holiday season.

We have "The Bear," Look Who's Talking," "Dad" and now with "Immediate Family" we have a new twist on family togetherness.

Here's one where the acting far out weighs a predictable plot that often slips into mediocrity.

One expects good, yea great, performances from Academy Award caliber actors like James Woods and Glenn Close. These two top notch thespians come through with flying colors.

It's the tabloid-worn plot of a childless couple and their relationship with Mary Stuart Masterson and Kevin Dillon, the soon-to-be parents of a baby they hope to adopt.

This is a subject that is pregnant with possible emotional triumphs of which none are present in the transparent storyline.

The performances of Woods and Close make this a three-point starter out of five, not worth the \$6.50 first run prices, but a good bet for the VCR.

Be There

Many 1989 families prefer to spend Thanksgiving dinner together in the nearest good restaurant, sans home cooking for the freedom of labor and the chance to spend ALL their time together.

Area restaurants are preparing for a landslide business on Thursday, Nov. 23, but reservations NOW are necessary!

Andres Steak House in Richmond and Andres On the Bay in Fox Lake are serving a traditional family style turkey dinner for five or more people at \$8.95 a head.

Marvelas in Fox Lake will have heaps of traditional holiday food on their buffet that will run from noon to 6 p.m. for \$10.95 a person.

The Country Squire in Grayslake will also be serving family-style in their banquet room for eight or more people. They'll even let you carve the bird yourself.

For those who can really pack the food away it's the Sea Princess in Libertyville where a seven-course dinner, headed by the tri-entrees of turkey, ham and lamb will be packing them in.

The Diplomat in Gurnee will be serving the best of everything delectable from 6 a.m. until midnight, with fresh-baked bakery, including breads, rolls, cakes and pies, their forte.



Autumn blazes on Thanksgiving table

Fall tablesetting seen at Westosha Business and Professional Women's annual Scholarship Tablesetting, held at Dom's Village Inn in Twin Lakes, makes different but tradi-

tional Thanksgiving table brighter. Use of babysbreath, colorful duck decoy, and earth colored linens add to festivity of family dinner. — Photo by Gloria Davis.

Twists on old Thanksgiving fare offer new wave holiday dinner

Acorn Squash, Apple & Onion Gratin

Favorite autumn flavors and colors abound in this savory vegetable and fruit casserole.

- 2 medium acorn squash
- 1 medium red delicious apple
- 1 medium Granny Smith apple
- 1 medium red onion, peeled
- salt to taste
- pepper to taste
- 1/4 cup unsalted butter
- 1/2 cup chicken stock
- 1/3 cup maple syrup
- 1/2 tsp. ground cinnamon
- 1 cup shredded sharp cheddar cheese (4 oz.)

Cut acorn squash in half lengthwise. Scoop out seeds. Cut each squash half crosswise into 1/4 inch slices. Carefully remove peel from each slice. Place squash slices, cut side down, in a 13x9x2 inch glass baking dish or shallow 2 1/2 to 3 quart oval casserole, forming compact rows. Core apples; cut each apple into thin wedges. Tuck apple wedges, peel side up, randomly between squash slices. Halve onion; cut each half into thin slices. Tuck onion slices randomly between apple and squash slices. Sprinkle with salt and pepper.

In a small saucepan, combine butter, chicken stock, maple syrup and cinnamon. Cook and stir over medium heat until butter is melted. Drizzle mixture evenly over dish. Cover tightly with aluminum foil. Bake in a 375 degree oven for 30 minutes. Uncover; continue baking 30 minutes more or until squash is tender. Sprinkle shredded cheese over top. Bake 3 to 5 minutes more or until cheese is melted. Serve immediately. Makes 8 to 10 servings.

Cran-Apple Cheese Pie

- 1 pkg. (12 oz.) fresh or frozen cranberries
- 2 cups chopped, pared tart apple
- 1 1/2 cups sugar, divided
- 3/4 cup water, divided
- 1/2 tsp. ground cinnamon, divided
- 3 Tbl. cornstarch
- 1/2 cup chopped walnuts
- 1 pkg. (8 oz.) cream cheese, softened
- 9-inch baked pie shell

Combine cranberries, apple, 1/4 cups of the sugar, 1/2 cup of the water and 1/4 tsp. of the cinnamon in large saucepan. Bring to a boil, stirring often. Reduce heat and simmer 3 minutes. In small bowl combine cornstarch and remaining 1/4 cup water. Stir into cranberry mixture. Return to boil, reduce heat and cook 2 minutes more, stirring constantly. Remove from heat; stir walnuts. Cool to room temperature.

Meanwhile, beat together cream cheese, remaining 1/4 cup sugar and remaining 1/4 tsp. cinnamon in medium bowl. Spread on bottom of baked pie shell. Chill. Spoon cranberry mixture over cream cheese. Refrigerate several hours or overnight. Makes 8 servings.

Sweet Potato & Pineapple Pudding Praline

A terrific recipe that manages to be sweet, citrus, fluffy and crunchy all at the same time. Serve as a contrast to a palette of more savory vegetable preparations or let it stand alongside the Thanksgiving turkey.

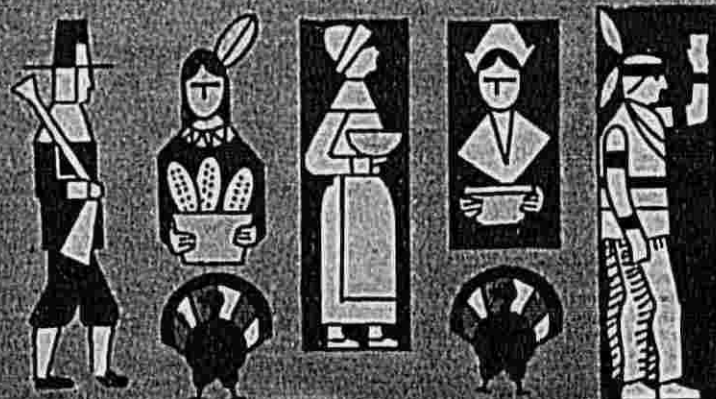
- 2 lbs. sweet potatoes
- 4 Tbls. unsalted butter, softened
- 3 Tbls. brown sugar
- 2 egg yolks
- 1 20-ounce can crushed, unsweetened pineapple, undrained
- 3 Tbls. golden rum or 2 tsp. rum extract
- 1 Tbl. finely shredded orange peel (1 medium orange)
- 1/2 tsp. ground ginger
- 1/4 tsp. ground nutmeg
- salt to taste
- pepper to taste
- Praline topping (see below)

In a large saucepan, cook fresh sweet potatoes, covered, in enough boiling water to cover for 25 to 35 minutes or until tender. Drain, peel and cut up. Place potatoes in a large mixing bowl. Using electric mixer, beat potatoes until mashed. Add the butter, brown sugar and egg yolks. Beat mixture until smooth. Add the pineapple, rum, orange peel, ginger, nutmeg, salt and pepper. Stir until mixture is well blended. Turn pudding into a greased 3-quart souffle dish. Spread Praline Topping evenly over pudding (put in refrigerator up to two days before).

To complete the recipe, bake in a 350 degree oven for 30 to 35 minutes or until pudding is heated through and praline mixture is golden brown. Preheat broiler. Broil pudding 6 inches from heat for 1 minute or until praline topping begins to bubble. Remove from oven. Let stand 5 to 7 minutes before serving. Makes 10 to 12 servings.

Praline Topping

In a small bowl, stir together 10 Tbls. melted unsalted butter and 1 cup packed brown sugar until smooth. Stir in 1 1/2 cups coarsely chopped pecans and 1 cup shredded coconut until well mixed. Add 1/4 cup half-and-half and 1 1/2 Tbls. golden rum or 1/2 tsp. rum extract.





Lakeland's WEEKEND/LEISURE

Where did all the Ill. Indians go?

The Nov. 20 meeting of the Historical Society of the Fort Hill Country will be held at 7 p.m. at the Ivanhoe Church, Rte. 176 just west of Rte. 60 and 83. Dallas Krumm from the College of Lake County speaker's bureau will talk about area Indians and show artifacts. For further information call (708)566-6752.

McHenry B'n'B square dance club

McHenry Bachelors' N' Bachelorettes square dance club invites all single dancers and couples to the Friday, Nov. 17 dance to be held at the Johnsbury Community Club, 2315 W. Church St., Johnsbury. Round dancing begins at 8 p.m. with cuers, Tim and Sue Lippold. Square dancing from 8:30 to 11 p.m. to caller, Walt Ishmael from Michigan. No partner necessary. For more information call (708)526-0147 or (815)728-0787.

St. Mary's Phoenix Group

St. Mary's Phoenix Group of Lake Forest (ecumenical) will meet at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 17, at Gerten Community Center, 400 E. Illinois Rd., Lake Forest. James H. Kreske will speak on "Getting the Grinch off your back." There will be refreshments and dancing to follow. For more information call (708)362-7250 or (708)253-7148.

Make a melon basket

The Lake County Home Economics Assn. will meet on Saturday, Nov. 18 from 9 a.m. to noon at Warren Twp. High School. Mary Lynn Dubler will conduct a workshop on making a melon basket. Advance registration is requested by call Dubler at (708)623-3416. All area home economists and those person with related degrees are invited.

Zion Skating Club speciality show

The Zion Figure Skating Club invites the public to its 11th annual speciality show on Saturday, Nov. 18 from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. The show will feature skaters from all over the Lake County area performing a variety of jumps and spins set to musical routines. The exhibition will be held at the Zion Ice Arena, 2400 Dowd Memorial Dr., Zion. Admission is \$1 for adults, 50 cents for seniors and children under the age of 18. For further information call (708)395-1997.

Mothers Against Drunk Driving

The next scheduled meeting of the Northeast Ill. Chapter of Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD) will take place Saturday, Nov. 18 at 11 a.m. at Fremont Public Library, Park and Lake St., Mundelein. Topic this month will be the poster and essay contest and the red ribbon campaign. For further information call (815)344-4197.

Astrology night dance

All singles are invited to the Combined Club Singles Astrology Night Dance with the live music of Streetwise at 8:30 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 18 at the Marriott O'Hare Hotel, 8535 W. Higgins Rd., Chicago. Admission is \$7. For more information call (708)725-3300.

Ill. Dunesland Preservation Society

The Geological Inheritance of Ill. Beach State Park will be the topic of Ronald Riepe at a buffet luncheon of the Ill. Dunesland Preservation Society at noon on Saturday, Nov. 18 at Ill. Beach Resort and Conference Center, Zion. Riepe will present slides of the prairies and nature area of the state park. The public is invited. Cost of the luncheon is \$7. Call (708)336-9053 to make the necessary reservations.

Foster care open house

The Lake County Branch of Habitative Systems, Inc. Foster Care will

be hosting a gala open house reception for the Lake County area suburbs on Sunday, Nov. 19 at 5 p.m. at the Diplomat in Gurnee, 1-294 and Grand Ave. Habitative Systems, Inc. is a comprehensive human services agency offering over 35 programs in the area of social, educational, vocational, residential and basic human needs services to persons who need specialized assistance in meeting the demands of everyday living. There will be a number of guest speakers with a wealth of knowledge in Foster Care. For further details call Yvonne Gille-Wallace at (312)261-2252.

Bird watch, contest awards at Volo

Enjoy crisp autumn woodland air observing creepers, nuthatches and the like at 8 a.m. on Sunday, Nov. 19 at Volo Bog State Natural Area, 28478 W. Brandenburg, Ingleside. Bring binoculars. Pre-registration is required. At 2 p.m. on Nov. 19, Volo Bog will present awards in six categories plus a grand prize to the winners of the fifth annual Nature Photographic contest. For more information call (815)344-1294.

Hazardous household substances

The O'Plaine Unit of the Lake County Homemakers Assn. will meet at the home of Jessie Farsone at 9:30 a.m. on Monday, Nov. 20 if interested in crafts only. The business meeting will follow at 12:15 p.m. Eleanor Pocius will give the lesson "Hazardous Household Substances Report." For further information call (708)223-8627.

Menteeen meeting for teens

The YWCA of Lake County's Menteeen Meeting for teen mothers will be held Tuesday, Nov. 21 in the Waukegan Public Library auditorium at 6 p.m. The discussion topic for the meeting is "What Now?" A Menteeen is a teen parent who accepts the friendship of a mentor who assists her in educational and vocational goals. If interested in becoming a Menteeen, and would like to learn more about the program contact YWCA at (708)662-4247.

Indian weavers at Marshall Field's

Indian rug weavers showcase their skills at Marshall Field's at 11 a.m., 2 p.m. and 6 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 24 and at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 25, at the Hawthorn store, second level, Vernon Hills. The centuries-old craftsmanship of hand-knotting rugs will be demonstrated on a 12 foot loom by Indian rug weavers from the Nahgitan Brothers Oriental Rug Galleries. For further information call (312)781-4555.

Thanksgiving Eve dance

A Thanksgiving Eve dance for single young adults, ages 21 to 38, will be sponsored by the Catholic Alumni Club at 9 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 22, at the O'Hare Marriott Hotel, 8535 W. Higgins Rd., Chicago. Non-member admission is \$6. The band is Dynasty. For more information and newsletter call (312)726-0735.

Solo for singles

Solo is for singles sponsors dances every Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. at the Sea Princess Restaurant, 1290 S. Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville. Admission is \$4 which includes a buffet and deejay. For information call (708)362-4903.

Street Scenes seeks entertainers

Carmel High School's fundraiser "Street Scenes" is seeking the following entertainment: comedy acts, blue grass band, jugglers, stand-up comedians, impersonators, big band sound, xylophone musicians and any unique performing act. Performances will be on Friday, Feb. 9 and Saturday, Feb. 10. For audition arrangements contact (708)367-9233 or (312)680-3034.

Lake County Peace Alliance to meet

Amnesty International's current campaign to abolish capital punishment worldwide will be the topic of a public forum sponsored by the Lake County Peace Alliance on Monday, Nov. 20 at 8 p.m. at the Waukegan Public Library. Lonnie Morris, Amnesty International's Director of the Anti-Death Penalty Campaign, will be the featured speaker. Also featured will be the video, "The Next Step," which looks at the death penalty in several different countries. For more information call (708)746-5244.

Gun Show

Lake County Gun Collectors will sponsor a gun show from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 19 at the Lake County Fairgrounds, Grayslake. For further information contact Mike Miljan (708)577-8380.

Avon Twp. Senior Social Club

Seniors 50 years and over are invited to attend the Avon Twp. Social Club meetings held at 7:30 p.m. on the second and fourth Monday of each month at the Avon Twp. Bldg., 433 E. Washington St., Round Lake Park. For more information call (708)740-9775, (708)223-2011, (708)546-0152 or (414)843-3972.

Mothers of Twins Club

Lake County Mothers of Twins Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 16 at Warren-Newport Library, 224 N. O'Plaine Rd., Gurnee. All mothers of multiples are invited to attend. Call (708)623-7012 for further information.

Aware Singles dance

The Aware Singles Group and the Chicagoland Singles Assn. invite all singles to a joint singles dance with the live music of Lancers at 8:30 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 17 at the Stuffer Hamilton Hotel, 400 Park Blvd., Itasca. Admission is \$7 for non-members. For more information call Award at (312)777-1005.

Star-studded show

A star-studded show is planned for Lake County residents between 7 and 9:30 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 17, provided by the Lake County Astronomical Society and the County Museum, located in Lakewood Forest Preserve at Rte. 176 and Fairfield Rd. just east of Wauconda. Starring roles in the winter star watch will be taken by the great galaxy of Andromeda, Orion and Venus. County residents are invited to see the wonders of the night through the array of telescopes which the society will provide. Admission fee is \$1 for adults, 50 cents for children and seniors. Cloud cover will cancel the show. For details call the museum at (708)526-7878.

Pilgrim's Parade square dance

Buoys and Belles square dance club is sponsoring "The Pilgrim's Parade" square dance with caller Bob Wilson and round dancing by Al Hallgren on Friday, Nov. 17 from 8:30 to 11 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church, 128 N. Utica St., Waukegan. For more information call (708)623-4126.

Country Cousins craft show

The Country Cousins craft club will present its sixth annual craft showcase to be held on Saturday, Nov. 18 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Scout House, 841 Main St., Antioch. Admission is free.

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Denim and leather apparel getting decorated this fall

Denim and leather have been best-selling fabrics among young women for at least 20 years. This fall, denims and leathers are being given new appeal with the introduction of novelty treatments—fringes, embossments, tie-back corset closures, tasseling, silver-nailhead studding and multi-colored studding.

New emphasis on individuality

Teens were happy with the look and feel of denims and leathers in the early '80s, but the decade was characterized by a certain amount of conformity. Today's juniors are beginning a new decade marked by individualism and personal style. While teen idols—rock stars, TV and movie actors—will continue to influence changing trends, individual twists to mainstream fashion will become more evident.

"The fast-changing tastes of the younger generation are a challenge that keeps manufacturers on their toes," says Morgan Cooper, whose company's new MorganWear line is leading the current trend. MorganWear has created a full range of 1990's treatments—black and white leathers, vintage stonewashed denim and overdyed stonewashed denim in jet black.



BEST SELLER—Off-the-shoulder lace-back top with lace-back corset skirt, both in denim, adorned with silver nailhead studs.

European Influences

Morgan says the current look reflects this year's latest fashion phenomenon on the streets of Paris and Milan. His styles now include back-laced stonewashed corset skirts with matching jackets, hip-clip leather skirts of various lengths, and leather jackets decorated with silver-nailhead studs. One winner that Morgan forecasts is a zip-front stonewashed bustier worn with form-fitting jeans.

Fall hairstyles: Smooth as silk

Taking a cue from the fashion world, fall hairstyles will be softer and more natural looking, with the emphasis on a finished, more polished look, predicts Xenon, international creative director for the Helene Curtis Professional Division.

"As we reach the end of the decade—and the century—we are seeing a return



A NATURAL SILHOUETTE, softness, and healthy shine are the essential elements for fall '89 hairstyles, according to Xenon, international creative director for the Helene Curtis Professional Division. Here, Xenon creates a striking textural contrast, using Quantum Original perm to provide style support while maintaining hair's natural luster. The result is a beautiful, polished style with smooth waves in front and soft curls from the crown back.

New suit styles for physically fit

Characteristic of today's style-conscious consumer is his commitment to fitness and a healthier lifestyle. In response to this trend, Botany '500', one of America's most recognized names in men's tailored clothing, has expanded the Gladiator™ line of eight inch drop suits and sportcoats.

While standard suits feature a six inch drop, Gladiator's eight inch drop better accommodates men who are physically active, with larger upper body dimensions and trimmer waists. The points of detail for the jacket include fuller shoulders, biceps, forearms and wrists, as well



as a more slender waist silhouette. The pants have a fuller seat, smaller waist, lower rise and a fuller thigh.

As one of the first companies to recognize the American male's changing silhouette, Botany 500 introduced the Gladiator concept thirteen years ago.

The fall '89 line features styles that emphasize both classic American styling and current European trends.

"Men today are more involved in fitness than ever before," says Mitchell Nishnowitz, chief operating officer of Botany 500.

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'Desire' lustful, with dash of greed

by TOM WITOM

Lakeland Newspapers

Nothing like lust, greed and envy to liven things up after a hard day's work on the farm.

Eugene O'Neill's rarely performed "Desire Under the Elms," written in 1924, has all that and more, including infanticide.

A play hauntingly stark to begin with, as presented by the American Blues Theater it is plunged even further into a world of darkness.

The Cabot farm of 1850 comes across as a kind of self-made prison for its occupants. The set reveals a house plain and without personality.

Elm trees that overlook it are as lifeless as the patch of dirt that stands just outside the front door. This miserly piece of New England land and the hardscrabble lifestyle it demands hardly seems worth the fuss of worrying about inheritance rights.

In fact, the only dreams it seems to inspire in the older Cabot boys—Peter and Simeon—are to leave it for the prospect of finding an easy fortune in California.

"Desire" tells an old tale—the stuff soap operas dote on—but O'Neill's poetic language is as compelling as ever.

A crusty widowed father (Dennis Cockrumas Ephraim Cabot) enters into a marriage of convenience with a young, uncommitted bride less than half his 77 years.

There's animal attraction between her and Eben Cabot (played by Edward Blatchford) from their quarrelsome meeting, even though the young man is wary that this newcomer is out to wrest property he feels is rightly his.

The play, scheduled to run through Dec. 3, is being staged at the Theatre Building, 1225 W. Belmont, Chicago.

Lambs plans Nov. 18 Tennis Ball

The Lambs "Lucky 13" Tennis Ball will be held Saturday, Nov. 18 at the College Park Athletic Club, 2223 Half Day Rd., Deerfield. All proceeds from the annual event directly benefit The Lambs, a not-for-profit residential and vocational community for mentally retarded individuals.

The Tennis Ball is an evening featuring high-powered tennis matches, gourmet food, music and entertainment. The highlight of the evening will be an auction of valuable items donated by various individuals, retail businesses and corporations, including a week for two at the Waikiki Resort in Honolulu and round trip airfare for two to anywhere in the continental U.S.

In addition, there will be a grand raffle of luxurious merchandise including a 1989 Cadillac Coupe DeVille, Toyota Supra,

Chrysler Convertible of \$15,000.

Dinner, silent auction and tennis begin at 5 p.m. Player admission is \$85 and

spectator admission is \$45.

For more information, call Cy Rosengarten, Lambs Tennis Ball Chairman at (708)2880.



'Ladies' Night'

Opening this weekend at the PM&L Theatre on Main St. in Antioch is 'Ladies' Night at the Turkish Bath,' starring, from left, Ken Scheske, Fran Jansta, both from Antioch, and Rick Lawrence, Wadsworth.

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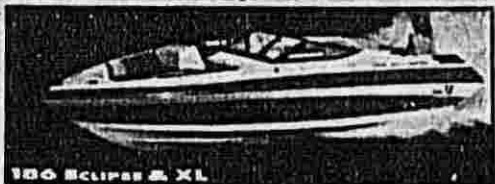


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Col. Bill recommends rocky island shore lunch

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We could see a distant eagle nest a few feet below the tip of a towering pine. A dozen seagulls, nature's clean-up committee, hovered over our cookout waiting for samples.

They edged closer, and soon were feeding on cleanings from our fresh-caught walleye. Their telescopic gaze then trans-

ferred to our dinner preparations.

That morning near Sioux Narrows we met Bob Horley at his landing from which he boats guests to and from his Sanctuary Island—a retreat to nature.

Horley is a third generation outdoorsman, logger and academically trained outdoor expert. Our plan was to look at Lake of the Woods, Ontario, Canada from his outboard fishing boat and share his extensive knowledge of Sioux Narrows' outdoor area.

A sunny day, quite windless, with col-

ton ball clouds easing across a blue sky made it near perfect. Islands passed Bob like old friends and with pride he pointed out a half-dozen eagle nests he keeps track of. Some had protruding heads of the young, but always silent birds.

"Do eagles have a call?" I asked. "Not really, it's more of a raspy squawk—not what you might expect from that noble bird." How big do they get? "Oh, maybe 10 or 15 pounds when grown, with up to a seven-foot wingspan," he informed.

After several pictures, we moved on to a rocky island cliff that bore primitive Indian art scratchings. I could detect the outline of a horned owl scratched into a recessed section of the cliff.

The overhang protected the art's blue coloring from erosion and offered an altar-like setting for these truly original early North American glyphs.

"Most visitors never see these unless their guide points them out. You can examine their art more closely if you climb the cliff," he suggested, but that was not on our time schedule.

Ten minutes later we pulled ashore at another of the countless islands to look at mortar-like holes worn into a sloping, but smooth, granite surface. They were grinding holes where native Indians had prepared harvested wild rice for cooking.

About two feet in diameter and equally deep, they had an inverse conical design. One can only imagine the many generations they have served.

By then, it was shore lunchtime to enjoy freshly caught walleye steak fillets. Bob carried his cooker unit from the boat to the cooksite. It was a handmade tin box



containing everything needed—but the fish. Water comes directly from the lake for making coffee and heating canned foods.

Corn and brown beans are open and served steaming hot, just before the walleye is ready. "Just low-cal oil and flour for breading," Bob said. "We want to taste the fish!" It bubbles and browns in the blackened fry pan; then it is lifted to a warmed plate. And you know it's going to be the best meal of your trip—no disappointments!

Parade set for Nov. 25

Applications are still available for the First Annual Holiday Night Light Parade and Tree Lighting Concert to be held in downtown Waukegan on Saturday, Nov. 25, beginning at 5 p.m.

Businesses and organizations who have already entered a float, marching unit or musical unit in the holiday event include Reed Randle Ford, the American Legion, Chicago Highlanders Pipe Band, Waukegan Jr. Women's League, Illinois Prairie Girl Scouts, The News Sun, American Red Cross, St. Dismas Church, Shawall Temple and Christian Fellowship Church. "We have been getting a very positive response from local businesses and organizations," stated Debra Davis, Special Events Director for the City of Waukegan.

"Many of our vehicles

will be decorated with lights, and some groups are even building elaborate holiday decorations to display with their entry."

The entire evening of festivities will begin at 5 p.m. with a pre-parade concert by the Christian Fellowship Church Choir. The parade will kick off at 5:30 p.m. at the corner of Genesee and Washington St. and proceed north.

Immediately following the parade, the city will host

a tree lighting concert at Madison and Genesee Sts. with special guests to be announced at a later date.

Nominations have been received and reviewed for the first Holiday Night Lite Parade Marshal, and an announcement from the mayor's office will be made next week.

For parade applications, contact the city hall events office at (708) 360-9000 ext. 513. Deadline for entry is Nov. 17.

Society meets

The Lake County Gem and Mineral Society's next meeting will be at 7 p.m., on Tuesday, Nov. 21, in the auditorium of the Waukegan Public Library, 129 County St., Waukegan. Don Morris will explain the mineral zolite.



Dr. Gary L. Rippberger

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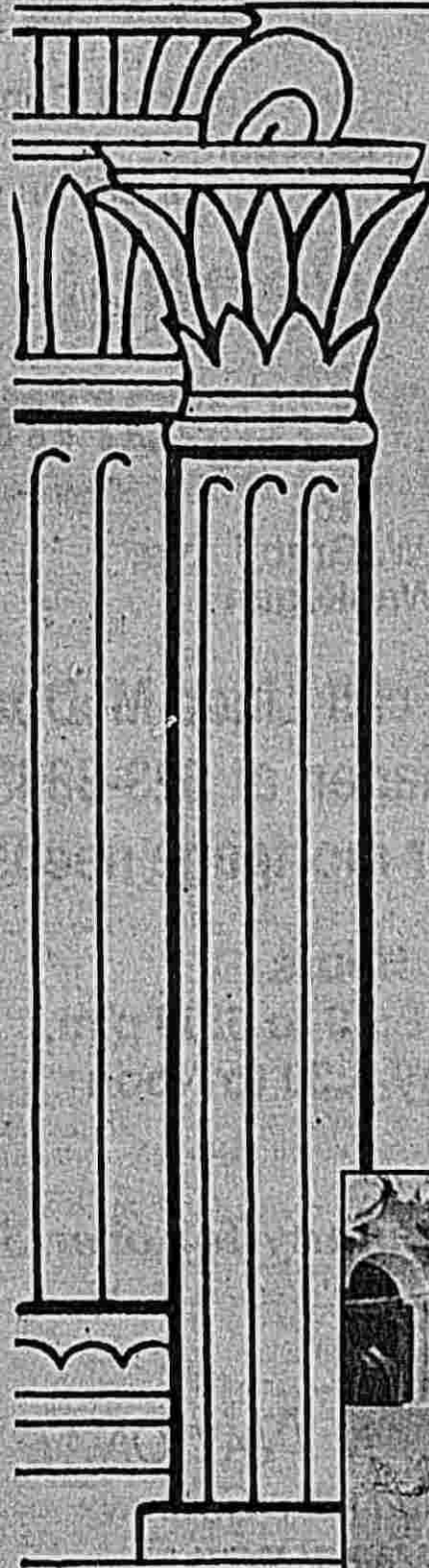
Patellofemoral syndrome (PFS) is the scientific term for what is commonly known as runner's knee—a distortion of the normal alignment of the kneecap, with painful results. It is a condition that affects many athletes in different sports. Among runners, it accounts for 22 percent of musculoskeletal injuries.

A study of Australian runners confirmed a leading cause of runner's knee: excessive and prolonged pronation of the foot. Pronation is the tendency of the foot to turn inward as it strikes the ground.

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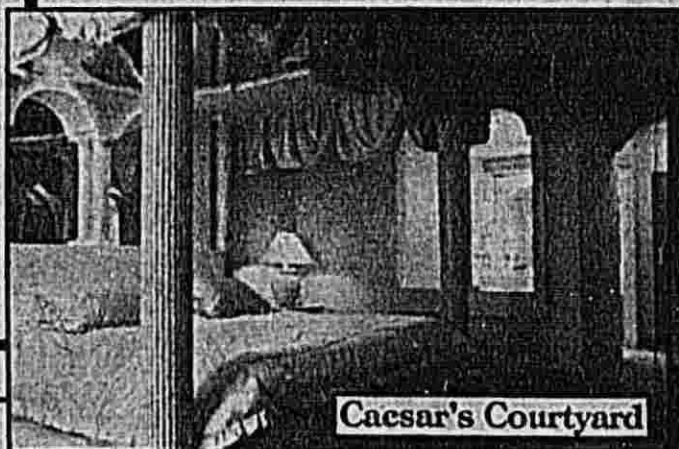
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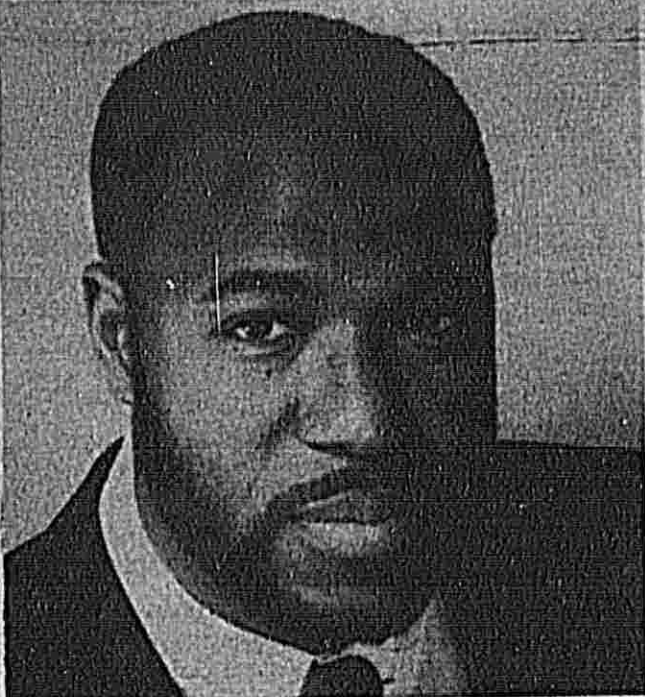


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The church is on McKinley Ave. and Sherwood. Sherwood runs south, off 132 (Grand Ave.) in Lake Villa, right into the church parking lot.



County concert

Bass-baritone Arthur Woodley will appear in the second of the six Lake Community Concert series at Waukegan West High School at 8 p.m. on Dec. 2.

'Ladies' opens at PM&L

"Good Night, Ladies" or "Ladies' Night at the Turkish Bath" opens this weekend at the PM&L Theatre, 877 Main St., Antioch. This hilarious farce by Cyrus Wood and directed by Sander Sundberg will run for three weekends: Nov. 1, 18,

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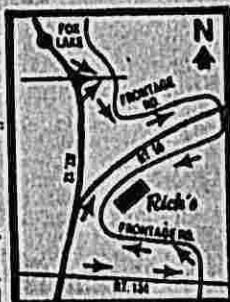
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Some Other Nuts expanding a 5th time

by KIM BOLTON
Lakeland Newspapers

If one could judge the success of a business solely by expansion, Some Other Nuts would rate very high. The downtown Libertyville nut, candy and gift store is about to go through its fifth expansion in six years of operation.

But the success of Some Other Nuts is obvious even to one ignorant of its expansion record. A walk through the shop and a chat with owner Mary Lentini, who will converse with every customer if she has the time, will convince skeptics who believe if you've seen one nut and candy store, you've seen them all. Lentini's sense for business and thirst for customer satisfaction are immediately apparent, making her store like no other.

"With so many varieties of nuts, candies, nutritional mixes, teas and coffees, we're committed to quality, freshness and personal service," Lentini advertises.

Some Other Nuts offers a mix of products and brands that is totally unique. The quality of each item is very high, but prices are reasonable. The business' set up gives customers the option of buying items separately, or putting them together in a gift basket or package.

Included among Some Other Nuts inventory are Eagle nuts, 100 Percent Recycled Paper Products greeting cards by Boynton, Squeez-Ems Farm Animals (they squeak), Gund Stuffed Animals, Jelly Bellies from Goelitz, chocolate from Blums of San Francisco, Sweet Shop, Lind, and Drosie, Trolli Gummy Bears and popcorn from The Popcorn Factory.

The demand for gift baskets has grown tremendously at Some Other Nuts and is the reason for the fifth expansion of the business. Lentini has purchased the former paint store building on Cook St. in Libertyville with plans for moving the basket portion of the business, although she is not yet sure to what extent and is not going to think about it until January when retail sales slow down.

"We're just out of space again," says Lentini, who also owns the building housing her store at 521 N. Milwaukee Ave.

The reason why Some Other Nuts' gift baskets are so great is because every part of them is carefully selected by the customer. Lentini offers shoppers a wide selection of baskets in all sizes, colors and price ranges. Keeping a price range in mind, customers first choose a basket, then look about the store for the unique selection of items to fill it. Lentini arranges the baskets and ships them UPS.

Unlike some companies that sell prepared baskets, Some Other Nuts baskets are filled with totally fresh items with which the customer is familiar. The purchaser of a gift basket doesn't need to wonder whether some of the items are undesirable that sat around a warehouse for years.

Lentini has a talent for knowing what's popular and what will sell. She attributes her business success to "the warm reception the Libertyville residents gave us and the corporate business that came to us." But the former Chicago grade school teacher seems to really know what her customers want.

"Some of it is just instinct," Lentini says.

Lentini does rely merely on instinct when stocking her shelves. If a customer requests an item that she doesn't have, she orders it immediately.

"I don't want anybody to have to ask twice," Lentini said.

Lentini opened Some Other Nuts six



years ago because she wanted something more to do when her kids left home. A hobby of baking gave Lentini the impetus to open a nut store as did the lack of one in Libertyville, a downtown area that impressed the O'Hare area resident.

Even as the owner of a bulk products store, Lentini tried to give her customers personal attention by waiting on them individually, rather than letting them serve themselves.

Customers purchasing tins of nuts as gifts started asking Lentini if she ever considered selling candy. Eventually, Lentini added candy as well as cards, non-edible gift items for every age group and occasion, stuffed animals, coffees, teas, cookies and every type of packaging imaginable for her inventory.

When ordering her gift items, Lentini says she keeps the selection of each product line to a minimum because she doesn't have to guess at what her customers will like.

"I don't need a large stock. I know what they want so I limit what I'm buying," Lentini said.

In selecting her products, Lentini says she tries to buy items that can either be incorporated into a gift basket or can be filled with food.

Lentini says each month gives 'Some Other Nuts' a reason for existence. Not only does she rely on traditional holidays for business, but she has used her own ingenuity to initiate such programs as a registry for college students in which she files their mailing address at school along with a list of their favorite nuts and candies.

At Christmas and Easter, Lentini allows customers to bring their stockings and Easter baskets "that have been around for years" right in the store so that they can fill them with the exact amount of foods, gifts and toys.

Some Other Nuts' customers aren't

always looking for gifts. Lentini is very receptive to the school children who crowd her store on the way home and flock to the special section she carries just for them. She also doesn't mind if they decide they'd rather have 25 cents worth of gummy bears.

Another group not looking for special packages are those who come for bulk rate baking supplies like nuts, citron, and red and green cherries for holiday fruitcake, and Nestles Morsels for Tollhouse Cookies.

Lentini says one reason she is able to keep costs down is she buys in bulk and often sells the same way. Corporations will often drop off 50 or more labels when ordering gift baskets.

Satisfied customers are walking advertisements for Some Other Nuts. Jim Fehling, who happened to be shopping during this interview, said he purchased 16 Christmas baskets from Lentini last year, as well as two new baby baskets and two parents' birthday baskets. Lentini let Fehling and his wife come in after hours to do the Christmas selections.

Fehling needed only one word to sum up Lentini's business:

"Unbelievable."



Basket lady

Mary Lentini, owner of Some Other Nuts in downtown Libertyville shows the delicious display of her store's finest chocolates in above photo. Below, Lentini demonstrates how she assembles a gift basket.—Photos by Kim Bolton.

Business Briefs

Gurnee

A new sporting goods store has come to Gurnee. Just Sports is located at 976 N. Rte. 21 at the northwest corner of Grand and Milwaukee Aves. Owners Al and Charlene Manges, with the help of their two sons, have put together a full-line sporting goods store. Sports enthusiasts will find equipment, apparel, accessories and uniforms for their favorite activity from names such as Spalding, Rawlings, Mitre and Hind.

Just Sports is open Monday through Friday, 2 to 8 p.m., Saturday 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Lindenhurst

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Abbott board elects vice presidents

Arthur D. Collins and Robert L. Parkinson, Jr., have been elected corporate vice presidents by Abbott Laboratories Board of Directors.

Collins, 41, heads worldwide business unit operations of Abbott's diagnostics division. Collins, who joined Abbott as manager of corporate planning and

development in 1978, has held numerous general management positions in the United States and Europe while at Abbott; most recently he has been divisional vice president and general manager, business unit operations of the diagnostics division.

Prior to joining Abbott, the Wilmette resident was a consultant with Booz, Allen

and Hamilton, Inc. Collins received a BS degree from Miami Univ., Oxford, Ohio, in 1969 and an MBA degree from Wharton School, Univ. of Pennsylvania, in 1973.

Parkinson, 38, heads Abbott's corporate hospital marketing division. Prior to being named corporate vice president, he was divisional vice president, corporate hospital marketing division.

A resident of Northbrook, Parkinson has served in numerous management and

marketing capacities at Abbott, including division vice president, marketing and sales for the hospital products division. He

began his business career with American Hospital Supply in 1975 before moving to Abbott in 1976.

He received a BA degree from Loyola Univ. of Chicago in 1973 and was granted an MBA in finance from that institution in 1975.



Arthur D. Collins



Robert L. Parkinson

LCAVA-BPA elects officers

The Lake County Area Vocational Center's secretarial office occupations classes held elections for their 1989-90 Business Professionals of America officers.

Session One officers are Joelle Radke (Gages Lake), president; Amarilis Munoz (Waukegan), vice president; Teresa Glauser (McHenry), secretary; Chris Myers (Lake Villa), treasurer; and Gertrude Paul (Highland Park), historian.

Officers for Session Two are Laura Coxon (Libertyville), president; Robyn

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Officers for Session Three are Rhonnie Maheu (Wauconda), president; Sue Heck (Island Lake), vice president; Vickie Markham (Round Lake), secretary; Diana Fountain (Winthrop Harbor), treasurer; and Maricela Gallegos (North Chicago), historian.

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Don't leave business to uninterested kids

by KENNETH KAYE
Lakeland Newspapers

Anyone fortunate enough to have a profitable business to bequeath might suppose that your offspring will accept it gratefully and gracefully when the time comes. But they won't.

Unless you initiate a carefully, thoughtful process of gradual decision-making and consensus-building, you may bequeath nothing but jealousy, bitter resentment, and warfare—including the ugliest of all forms of litigation in our litigious society, the intra-family lawsuit.

Seeing to it that adequate discussion takes place while you are still at the helm may be your greatest legacy to your children.

The most difficult challenge family business consultants face is convincing owner/managers to start the planning process and management development early. Our second most difficult task may be convincing them not to bequeath stock in their companies equally to all children.

Instinct

Most parent's first instinct is to structure their estate plans on strictly equal grounds. When the estate includes majority ownership of a business, equal division of stock is a sure formula for disaster.

Don't leave shares

Envy is among the seven deadly sins. It is forbidden by our 10 Commandments. It is also natural to sibling relations as pushing your brother off a log. Parents often try to stamp out jealousy by establishing a code of strict equality. The parents desperately want to be remembered as having been fair to their different needs and choices in life.

Yet the equal division of property is not necessarily fair; in fact, it's probably never fair. Particularly so in the case of a family business, because the children aren't equally involved in the business's growth before the parents' demise and they aren't going to be equally responsible for it afterward.

Equity

What your beneficiaries will really care about isn't equality but equity: a fair balance between different bequests suited thoughtfully to their different needs and choices in life.

The two groups of heirs to a family business see one another as the parasites and the plunderers. Those trying to run the business resent the siblings' and cousins' dividends and potential capital gains; they try to keep the parasites at arms length.

The latter grow suspicious at that, and refer sarcastically to their siblings' salaries, perks, and company cars. Their wives or husbands say, "When your brother's done playing, our kids' will be lucky if

there's anything left in their trust funds."

Alternatives

There are many alternatives to giving company stock to non-active heirs. The parents' estate may contain other substantial assets, including homes and separate

are no real problem for most businesses, unless they are siblings with an emotional agenda.

Psychologist

Similarly, at the time you draw up your estate plan you may have several children working in the business to whom you have

step will be to interview family members and, when appropriate, some key employees. He or she will then facilitate a series of family meetings to grapple with the hard questions: "Who's gonna run it? Who's gonna own it?"

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The successful transition of a business to the next generation is a seven- to 10-year process including strategically controlled growth, personal decisions by everyone involved, management training, and many candid discussions. All family members including those not involved in the business, but with a lively interest in who inherits the stock, need to be informed about the plan and its progress.

Editors note:

Kenneth Kaye, Ph.D., of Chicago, is a consulting psychologist to family-owned businesses, author of *Family Rules* and a frequent contributor to *Psychology Today*, *Family Business*, and other magazines. He is a member of a panel of experts preparing

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Daniel T. Chu

Abbott has announced the recipient of its annual "Researcher of the Year" award. The recipient of the highest honor an Abbott researcher can achieve is Daniel T. Chu, Ph.D., of Vernon Hills, research fellow in the Abbott pharmaceutical products division (PPD). Chu's scientific work has brought Abbott to the forefront of research in the important area of quinolone antibacterial compounds. As Researcher of the Year, Chu received \$30,000 from Abbott to donate to the university of his choice and 200 shares of

Abbott stock. Chu has published 50 scientific papers and has been awarded 22 U.S. patents, with another 28 patents pending.

och, has closed over 2.6 million thus far this year and is a member of the Commercial-Industrial Subcommittee of the Illinois Assn. of Realtors.

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Most all low fares require at least seven-day advance purchase with some as high as 30 days. But more importantly is the fine print proclaiming "seats are limited."

Airlines never sell all seats at their lowest fare. The actual number assigned varies by demand. Let's say American has a flight to Denver at 1 p.m., and United has one at 1:15 p.m. American will monitor how quickly United's flight is selling and adjust their inventory of low-priced seats accordingly on a minute-by-minute basis. That's why your travel agent should monitor your reservation if the low fare was not available when you first booked.

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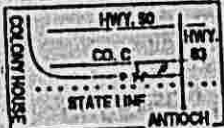
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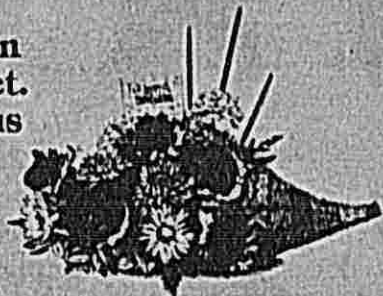
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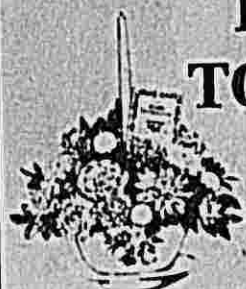
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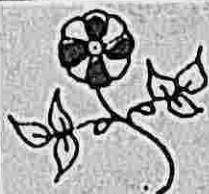
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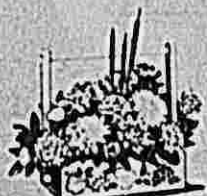
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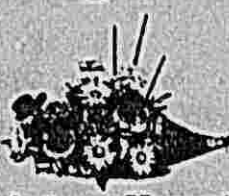
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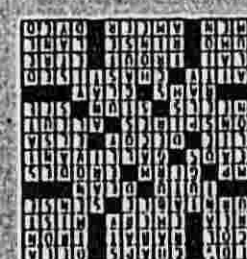
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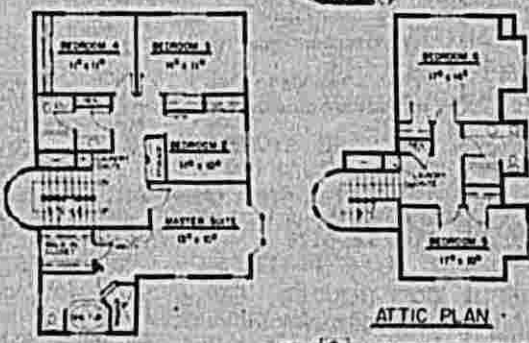
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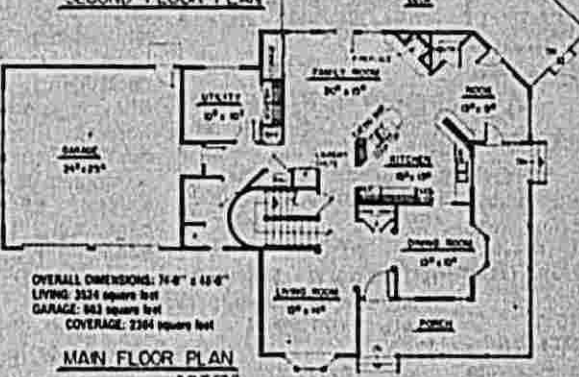
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BRANTLEY



SECOND FLOOR PLAN



MAIN FLOOR PLAN

The farm-style Brantley is a big house for a big family. Its wide wrap-around porch, tall, slender windows, high pitched roof and wood siding combine to give it a definite turn-of-the-century look.

Inside, the living room and dining room carry out the theme while the rest of the interior is more contemporary in styling. Columns and arches flank the entryways to both of these more formal rooms, and each is brightened by a large bay window.

For the most part, family living will center around the great room at the back of the house. The big kitchen has a large nook as well as two eating bars - all a part of the huge family room. In this space, three people could be cooking, another group watching television, a third group playing games, and nobody would be in anyone else's way. A walk-in pantry and a fireplace nestle together on the far side of the nook, and kids will love the laundry chute which extends up to the third floor.

The utility room is big enough to handle the workload. Utilities can be hidden behind pocket doors, allowing this room to double as an

office or guest room if desired.

There are four bedrooms on the second floor and two more on the third. The master suite offers all the amenities, not to mention the elegance of a big bay window. It has a huge walk-in closet, spa tub, separate shower and double vanities outside the tub area. Another bathroom on this floor serves the other three bedrooms. It has its own linen closet as well as a compartmentalized vanity.

Three dormer windows expand the living space on the top floor. The bathroom here has another double vanity and linen storage is just across the hall, next to the upper access to the laundry chute. Slender windows, which wrap around the landing between the second and third floor, create a charming half-circular get-away nook, great for reading or quiet board games.

For a study plan of the BRANTLEY (209-27), send \$5.00 to Landmark Designs, P.O. Box 2307, Eugene, OR 97402. (Be sure to specify plan name & number when ordering). Designers, Architects and readers with plans they would like to see featured also are invited to contact Landmark.

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THIS WEEK'S HOROSCOPE

By Joyce Jillson

Weekly Tip: A super active week, highlighting major changes in the economy. The full moon in Taurus brings awareness about an important financial matter.

Aries (March 21-April 19) Financial matters peak out this week, making or breaking you — the choice is yours. Rewards through your career.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) Personal relationships are supercharged with emotion; guard against separations. Your natural instincts about money pull you through to success.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) Work, health and service take more of your time than usual. Moon in Gemini is your high cycle of the month.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) It's feast or famine in your social life this week. Let go of non-productive friendships.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) Your public image grows and grows the first two days of the week. Financial rewards through career.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You have plenty of ideas to weigh; try to please yourself as well as others. Excellent investment opportunities.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your partners greatly influence your earning power; but don't be forced to go totally their way. It's play time for romance!

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21) Don't try to go it alone this week if you can avoid it; partners back you up if you're right. Money through traveling.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Changing job conditions keep you on your toes. You have too many irons in the fire.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Love affairs are climactic this week. Your charm works on your behalf. Stay in a financial holding pattern.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Give your domestic life more attention and a new look. Lots of talk but little action on Monday.

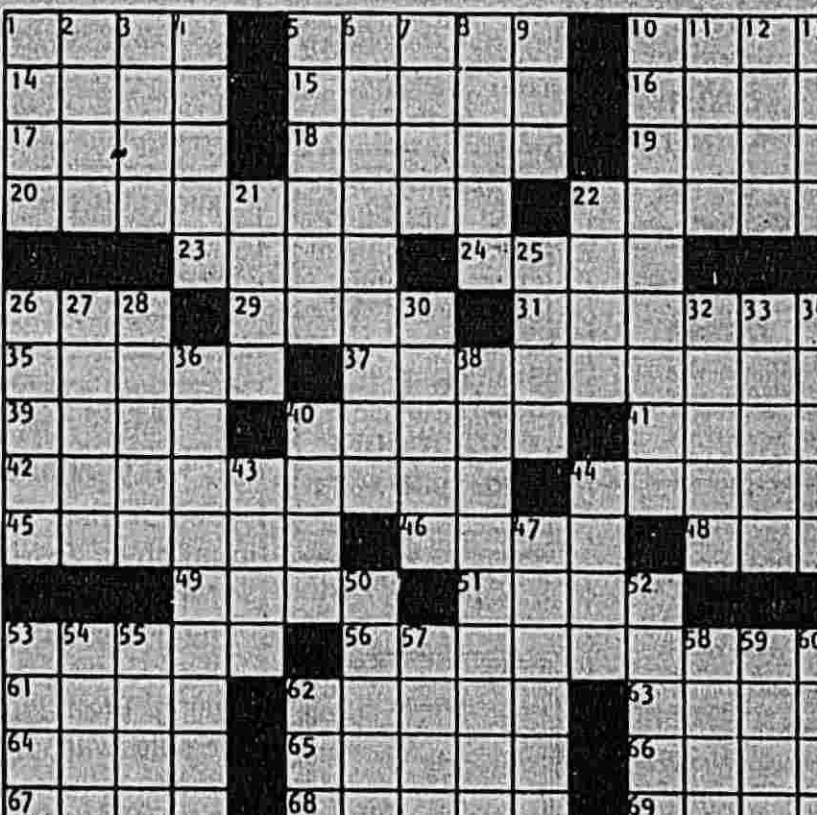
Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) Extra communications and short journeys keep you busy. You have to regroup from an emotional funk.

If You Were Born This Week Major career projects are completed this week, freeing you for new challenges. You have extra charisma and sex appeal.

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A Holiday Thought



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Church Talk

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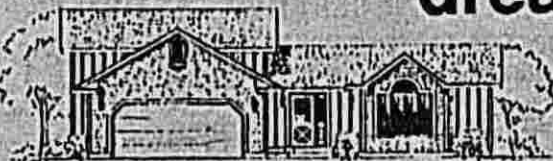


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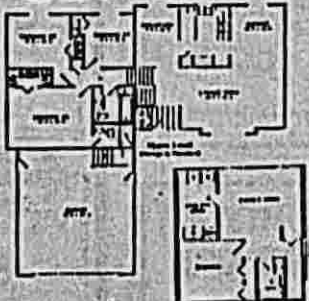
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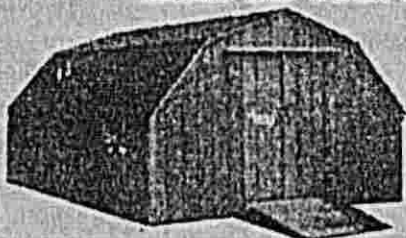
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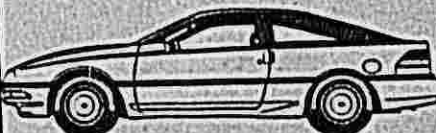
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Graduates update

Several Lakeland area athletes are making their marks on collegiate teams this fall.

As the basketball season opens, Jay Retzinger of Mundelein is hoping to be a key returning senior at Lewis University in Romeoville. Retzinger has played in 29 career games for the Flyers and is teamed with fellow 6-5 forward Kevin Gallagher of Rolling Meadows. Gallagher, though, suffered a knee injury in practice. "Kevin and Jay do not have a lot of experience, but we need them to do a good job for us this year," Lewis University Coach Al Davis said.

Retzinger has a points per game average and rebound average of just under one a game.

The Flyers, which compete in the Great Lakes Valley Conference, will host the Sea Warriors of Hawaii Pacific College Nov. 17 at 8 p.m. The team was 19-9 last year, 8-8 in league play, good enough for fourth place.

Libertyville High graduate AnnMarie Chester, a junior, competes in the diving event for Illinois State University swim coach Steve Paska.

At Lake Forest College, Mike May, son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry May of Mundelein, had an interception in the LFC-Lawrence football game. Lake Forest shutout Lawrence 6-0 for a three-game winning streak. May's interception came at a key time for Lake Forest, as it stopped a Lawrence drive with two minutes left in the game at the Vikings 40.

Also at LFC, sophomore Sandy Bozich won the second singles consolation match at the Midwest Athletic Conference meet in Madison, Wis. Bozich is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stojan Bozich of Hawthorn Woods.

Round Lake High graduate Larry West has five solo tackles and eight assisted tackles for a total of 13 tackles for the Northeast Missouri State Bulldogs.

Antioch High graduate Scott Gooch was listed as a starting defensive strong safety for the Illinois Wesleyan University football team. Gooch is a 6-2, 185 pound freshman.

ACEP program

The College of Lake County will be offering a course in American Coaching Effectiveness Program (ACEP).

The course will be held Saturday, Dec. 2, and Dec. 9. ACEP is a program geared to coaching young athletes. It deals with:

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YMCA wrestling

The Lake County Family YMCA will be offering to youngsters this season a wrestling program. This six-week program meets at Waukegan West High School on Tuesday nights from 6-7 p.m.

This program is designed to show the fundamentals of the sport and at the same time have fun while learning. Karl Koop will instruct the program. He is certified in coaching from ACEP (American Coaching Effectiveness Program). Registration is \$10. Don't delay. Call 223-1111 for more information.



Simmons seeks blockers

Carmel running back Matt Simmons uses the blocking of two teammates in seeking yards against Notre Dame. The Dons' Troy Fleming aims to get past the blocks. Simmons scored

Carmel's lone touchdown in a 10-7 loss. The defeat at Carmel ended the Corsairs' season in the Class 5A quarterfinal game with a 9-3 record. - Photo by Joe Shuman.

Dons' kick shatters Carmel

By STEVE PETERSON
Lakeland Newspapers

No doubt about it - there was a feeling of confidence in Mundelein at McCullough Field on Saturday.

"Frankly My Dear, I Don't Give A Don," one clever banner read.

Another touted the final score of the first time Carmel and Notre Dame met in Niles: Carmel 39, Notre Dame 15 the bedsheet read, with the score painted in the respective colors of the schools.

No doubt about it, Carmel would beat these Dons (what's a Don, anyway, the students asked) but how would they fare against Belvidere in the semi-final round of the Class 5A playoffs?

That would be a game never to be played, courtesy of two shockers this November afternoon. It was somehow fitting that it sprinkled rain a couple of hours before gametime. It was even more fitting that the game was played under overcast skies. For by 3:30 p.m., the week-long confidence and the seven game win streak were all part of Carmel's past as the Dons, marching band and all, capitalized on enough home team errors to win 10-7. A couple of hours to the west, Belvidere was eliminated by Wheaton Central.

"We drove the ball in the second half and got inside the 30, we made some mistakes and a couple of key penalties. When you get to the quarterfinals it's the team that makes the fewest mistakes that will win," Carmel Coach Mike Fitzgibbons said.

The Corsairs made school history with the quarterfinal appearance - two wins away from a trip to Illinois State University and the state finals. And down to the final play when Notre Dame's John Patouhas picked off a Todd Staehle pass with :26 left, Fitzgibbons thought his team had a chance.

"I thought we were going to move the ball downfield and get a field goal," he said. The Corsairs' last gasp to continue

the season started at their own 21. Staehle completed passes to Dan Gramm and Jerry Foster before Patouhas picked off a screen pass intended for Don Anderson.

The season dawned with optimism for Carmel, which had qualified for the playoffs for the first time in 1988.

"I expected to have a good year. The team showed a lot of character against a very tough schedule," Fitzgibbons said as Notre Dame celebrated.

Carmel's secondary, although it came up with two interceptions, including one by Gramm at the goal line, knew it would be tested early. Paul Myska, a senior, had 86 yards passing by halftime on 13 attempts.

"I'd like to credit the offensive line. On very few plays was Paul under pressure," Notre Dame Coach Mike Hennessey said.

Hennessey's offense featured a two receiver threat led by junior William Borkowski. His catches of 17 and 13 yards helped set up the Dons lone touchdown - a one yard run by leading running back Anthony Salerno with :5 left in the first quarter.

Carmel tied the game following an interception by linebacker Ed Haravon early in the second quarter. A nine-play march, all on the ground, followed, with Matt Simmons scoring from four yards out on a fourth down play for a 7-7 tie with 6:40 left.

Notre Dame had a chance to take the lead but a 41 yard field goal was wide right.

Notre Dame's defense stopped Carmel's offense - thanks to a switch from a 6-0 to a 5-3 after the 39-point fiasco in October. A Carmel drive was stopped when Daniel DeFranza picked off a pass in Notre Dame territory.

Carmel tried to repeat its ground attack late in the third quarter and appeared to be headed for a go-ahead score. Ten running plays, highlighted by a 19 yard scamper by Simmons, brought the ball to the Notre Dame 31. That's where Carmel's hopes ended and the dominance of Notre

Dame's defense really took over.

Three runs netted five yards and on the fourth and five play, one of the mistakes Fitzgibbons alluded to killed CHS. A holding call eventually would lead to the go-ahead field goal.

When Robert Walker, a senior, blocked an Anderson punt, the Dons had the ball at the Carmel 39.

The Corsairs defense held after the visitors reached the six and the home team and fans felt pretty good when all ND could get was a 29 yard field goal by DeFranza.

That sent the visitors side into a frenzy.

Afterward, Fitzgibbons had praise for his 9-3 team playing in the conference with the best playoff record in the state.

"They have a lot to be proud of and nothing to be ashamed of," he said.

Lancers tourney starts

For those mens' basketball fans who cannot wait until high schools begin their Thanksgiving tournaments, College of Lake County has just the ticket.

The Lancers will be hosting their annual Tip-Off tournament Nov. 17 and 18 involving four teams in a round-robin tournament.

Coach Bruce Smith's team will open the season against Highland Community College of Freeport at 8 p.m. Nov. 17. Oakton battles University of Wisconsin-Waukesha in the first game at 6 p.m.

A full day of games will be played Nov. 18. Oakton and CLC will clash at 10 a.m. with Highland and Waukesha at noon. Highland and Oakton will play at 4 p.m. and CLC faces Waukesha at 6 p.m.

Warren girls hoopsters to distribute scoring

By STEVE PETERSON
Lakeland Newspapers

She wore the familiar No. 22, No. 23 if the Warren girls basketball team wore the blue jerseys.

At 5-7, she was not intimidating by size, but watching her quick moves to the basket, Coach Bruce Campbell knew early on that he would have a special talent in Crystal Cobb.

This November, that familiar No. 22 or 23 is perfecting her skills at Arizona State University. This November marks the beginning of AC - After Crystal - in the girls basketball program.

Despite the loss of Cobb, veteran mentor Campbell believes his team should not be taken lightly this winter. One North Suburban Conference coach, Mundelein's Perry

Wilhelm, has picked Warren as one of the teams to beat in the NSC.

"Practice has been coming along pretty well," Campbell said.

Although they lost Cobb to graduation, the Blue Devils still have four starters returning from last year's 22-6 team.

Warren comes into the season after winning regional titles for three straight years.

Seniors Heather Olejak, a 5-9 forward; Christy Baker, a 5-7 forward; Melissa Webster, a 5-9 forward and junior Monica Brandt, a 5-11 center, will likely make up the starting five.

Jazman Strange, who played on last year's 15-3 NSC junior varsity team, is 5-11 and is hoping to contribute.

"We will have a different leading scorer each night," Campbell, a nine-year

Warren coaching veteran, said.

"We will have to depend on our returning seniors. That will determine what type of team we will have," the coach said.

Rebounding and Libertyville were the two problem areas for the Blue Devils last year, but Campbell eyes an improvement at least in rebounding. The Wildcats defeated Warren four times in Warren's six losses last year.

Warren is not the only team in the NSC to lose a star player. Libertyville's Shannon Stanek is at College of Lake County while Mundelein's Susan Musselwhite is at Southeast Missouri State.

The Blue Devils opened the season Nov. 16 against at Antioch. The first home game will be a Nov. 18 contest against Fenton.

Last year, the Mundelein

girls tournament was cancelled but the Mustangs have restarted the tourney. Last year Warren played in two Christmas tourneys -

giving them a seven games in six day stretch. Warren will play McHenry Nov. 21 at 6 p.m. Round robin play for Warren continues

Nov. 24 with a 1 p.m. game against Wauconda. The tourney concludes with a 2:30 p.m. game Nov. 25 against the Mustangs.

List turkey tourney schedule

Round Lake, Johnsburg and Warren have announced schedules for round-robin tournaments which begin Nov. 21.

At Round Lake, there will be a team change in the 18th annual meet as Dundee-Crown has been replaced with Zion-Benton.

The Panthers' tourney will kickoff the boys tournaments with McHenry battling Zion-Benton and Lake County teams Round Lake and Wauconda clashing. The games begin at 6 and 7:30 p.m. Nov. 21. On Nov. 24, Wauconda and Zion-Benton clash in the 6 p.m. game with Round Lake and McHenry to follow. The Nov. 25 contests feature McHenry against Wauconda at 6 p.m. and Zion-Benton vs. Round Lake at 7:30 p.m.

At Warren, Palatine Fremd and Carmel will battle at 6 p.m. Nov. 22 with Waukegan West and the Blue Devils battling in the second game.

On Nov. 24, Carmel and West will battle and then Warren and Fremd will also clash.

The tourney concludes with Waukegan West battling Fremd and Carmel and Warren clashing starting at 6 p.m. Nov. 25. The Carmel-Warren game will be a rematch of the three-overtime thriller won by Warren in the regional final in March.

At Johnsburg, Richmond-Burton and Grayslake will clash at 6:30 p.m. with an Elgin Academy and Johnsburg till to follow Nov. 21.

On Nov. 22, Grayslake and Elgin Academy meet in game one at 6:30 p.m. with McHenry County teams Johnsburg and Richmond-Burton in game two.

On Nov. 24, Richmond-Grayslake and Johnsburg conclude the tourney.

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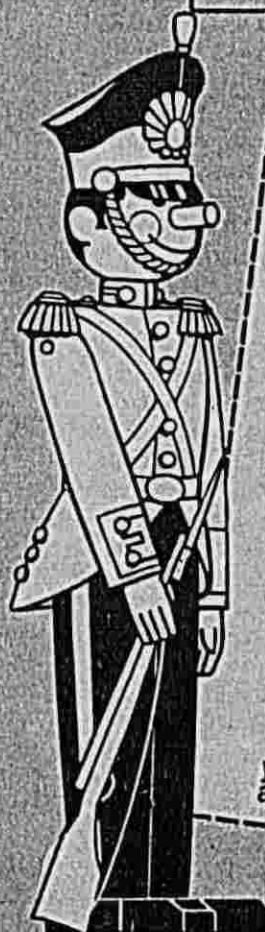
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Hanna, Cox win honors at Wilmot Awards Banquet

A crowd of 550 persons gathered for the annual Toft Auto Racing Night of Speedway Champions Awards Dinner/Dance to honor the four champions as well as other competitors for their accomplishments during the 1989 season at Toft Auto Racing's Wilmot Speedway in Wilmot, Wis.

Heading the list of honorees who took home the biggest portion of the \$25,000 worth of awards and point fund money at Maravella's Restaurant in Fox Lake were Dave Hanna of Grayslake, in the sprints; Tim Cox of Park City, in the modifieds; Jay Maywald of McHenry, in the late models and Rob Olson of Waukegan, in the spectator stocks. For all four competitors, the crowns in their respective divisions marked their first ever Wilmot Speedway titles.

"I have to thank my dad for giving me all of the support and guidance," said Olson. "It was a rough year and a close battle, but it was worth it." Olson edged

out John Pochler of Libertyville by four points to take the championship. Rounding out the top 10 were: Third Bobby Giers of Spring Grove, Fourth Larry Surletta of Round Lake, Fifth Frank Beutel of Racine, Sixth Mike Poehler of Manhattan, Seventh Dennis Carlton of McHenry, Eighth Matt Gall of Antioch, Ninth Brian Craper of Caledonia and Tenth Gerry Bennecke of Lake Villa.

"Finally, after seven years, we've done it," said Maywald of his late model crown. "I have to thank the crew who stuck with me each year and kept building me new race cars, telling me each time that we could do it. Now, we finally did it." Finishing behind Maywald were: Second Mickey Wilson of Cary, Third Ed Devall of Waukegan, Fourth Jim Gehrig of Beach Park, Fifth Dean Winchester of Kenosha, Sixth Ed Ozog of McHenry, Seventh Russ Egan of Gurnee, Eighth

Mike Dubs of Waukegan, Ninth Tom Schweiss of Ingleside and Tenth Donny Ketcham of Waukegan.

"My wife, Cheryl, my parents, my car owner Bob Scerino, the crew, all worked together," said Cox. "Many times when I would have things messed up in the car, they would correct it." Cox beat out runnerup Allen Winker 1,099 to 1,063 in the final standings. The top 10 were: First Cox, Second Winker of Kenosha, Third Mike Frost of Zion, Fourth Len Ostrowski, Jr. of North Cape, Fifth Joe Graumenz of Wheatland, Sixth Craig McKinney of Zion, Seventh Dennis Spitz of Kenosha, Eighth Gary Dye of Geneseo, Ninth Pat Osteowski of Milwaukee and Tenth Jon Behncke of Milwaukee.

"I have to thank my parents for putting up with having the car in their garage over the past five years we've been running sprints," said Hanna. "I also have to thank Craig Miller of Lundy-Miller Excavating

for his support. I'm moving into a house in Grayslake and we're building a garage for the race car. It's all coming together. Sometimes I didn't think it would, but with the support of everybody on the team, it did." Rounding out the top 10 behind Hanna were: Second Darrell Dodd of Beach Park, Third Joe Kirstan of Beach Park, Four Winker of Kenosha, Fifth Bob Peterson of Waukesha, Sixth Al Schlafer of Sussex, Seventh Kim Mock of Kenosha, Eighth Gib Wiser of Neosho, Ninth Dick Colburn of Muskego and Tenth Frank Filsko of Des Plaines.

Ray Toft, president of Toft Auto Racing in Antioch which promotes the one-third mile clay oval "Wisconsin's Clay Center of Speed" located on the Kenosha County Fairgrounds in Wilmot, received a special clock award from Ron Shepherd of Kenosha, a race fan, in appreciation for all of Toft's efforts to have auto racing

at Wilmot. Denise Erdmann, who operates the souvenir stand at the Speedway, received an award from Toft Auto Racing in recognition of her 17 years of service at the track. Mike Babicz, Wilmot announcer and public relations person, received an award in recognition for his years of service.

The Wilmot Volunteer Fire Dept. was recognized for its contributions over the years to the Speedway Point Fund as well as the assistance which it gives at various events at the track.

The annual Illinois Driver of the Year Award to Larry Vandervoere of Beach Park who competed in the modified division. "This was really a surprise," said Vandervoere upon the announcement. "I want to thank the crew for all of its help." Mary Mannebach, sales representative for WJZQ/WLIP radio in Kenosha, presented the Wisconsin Driver of the Year Award to Dick Colburn of Muskego who

competes in both the modified and sprint car divisions. "This is an especially meaningful award," explained Colburn. "You receive lots of trophies and things for winning races and achievements on the race track, but this is for doing things and giving your time to help support auto racing, which is something I love." The driver of the year awards are presented annually to competitors selected by a group of racing experts. The criteria is that the drivers must not have won a track championship that season, must not have won the award previously, show sportsmanship both on and off the track, and in general, be ambassadors for the sport of auto racing through giving their time by displaying their car in car shows, attending outside events and making public appearances on behalf of auto racing.

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Leadership top quality for Johnsborg's Braker

There was something for everyone's soccer tastes when the Northwest Suburban Conference announced its annual all conference team.

Recognition of the undefeated Lake Zurich and second-place Wauconda teams came in the form of six Bears and five Bulldogs being named to the team.

Seniors were honored but also up and coming underclassmen also earned the nod.

Chad Braker, a senior center-midfielder from Johnsborg, won the Most Valuable Player honor.

Braker had 17 goals and nine assists for the Skyhawks, which were competing in soccer for the first time.

"We expected to take a few lumps in the beginning until we got our skills established," JHS Coach Paul Jargstorff said.

Braker was the only senior on the Skyhawks team. He previously played for the White Lightning youth program out of McHenry before Johnsborg started the program this year.

"He would help out at practices teaching individual skills and drills," Jargstorff said.

Jargstorff teaches in Rolling Meadows, an hour drive to Johnsborg and Barker and fellow NWSC all-conference picks Rob Torres, a forward, Jeff Jablonski, a fullback and Angus Sears, a midfielder, all helped direct drills. All are juniors. Like Braker, Torres was a unanimous selection.

Lake Zurich, which won the league title with an 8-0 record, was paced by senior unanimous selections Brandon Schieter, a halfback and fullback Chris Rardin. Also on the team were forwards senior Rich Ward, junior P.J. Siegwald and sophomore Tim Flynn. Junior fullback Brendan

Kowalik also made the team.

Wauconda had three unanimous picks of the five on the team. Seniors Troy Geary, a forward; Bill Weisgerber, a halfback and fullback Pat Dunn were the trio. They were joined by juniors Tony Corelli, a sweeper and Dave Shanks.

Grayslake, which tied Johnsborg for third in the conference at 3-5, had three unanimous picks of the four Rams selected. They were senior center-halfback Thrall Herschberger, sophomore sweeper Charlie Mulinix and junior forward David Shoop. Junior forward Mike Kwiatkowski also made the team.

CLC spikers notch win in sectional

College of Lake County's women's volleyball team completed its season with a highlight as a win in the first round of sectional play.

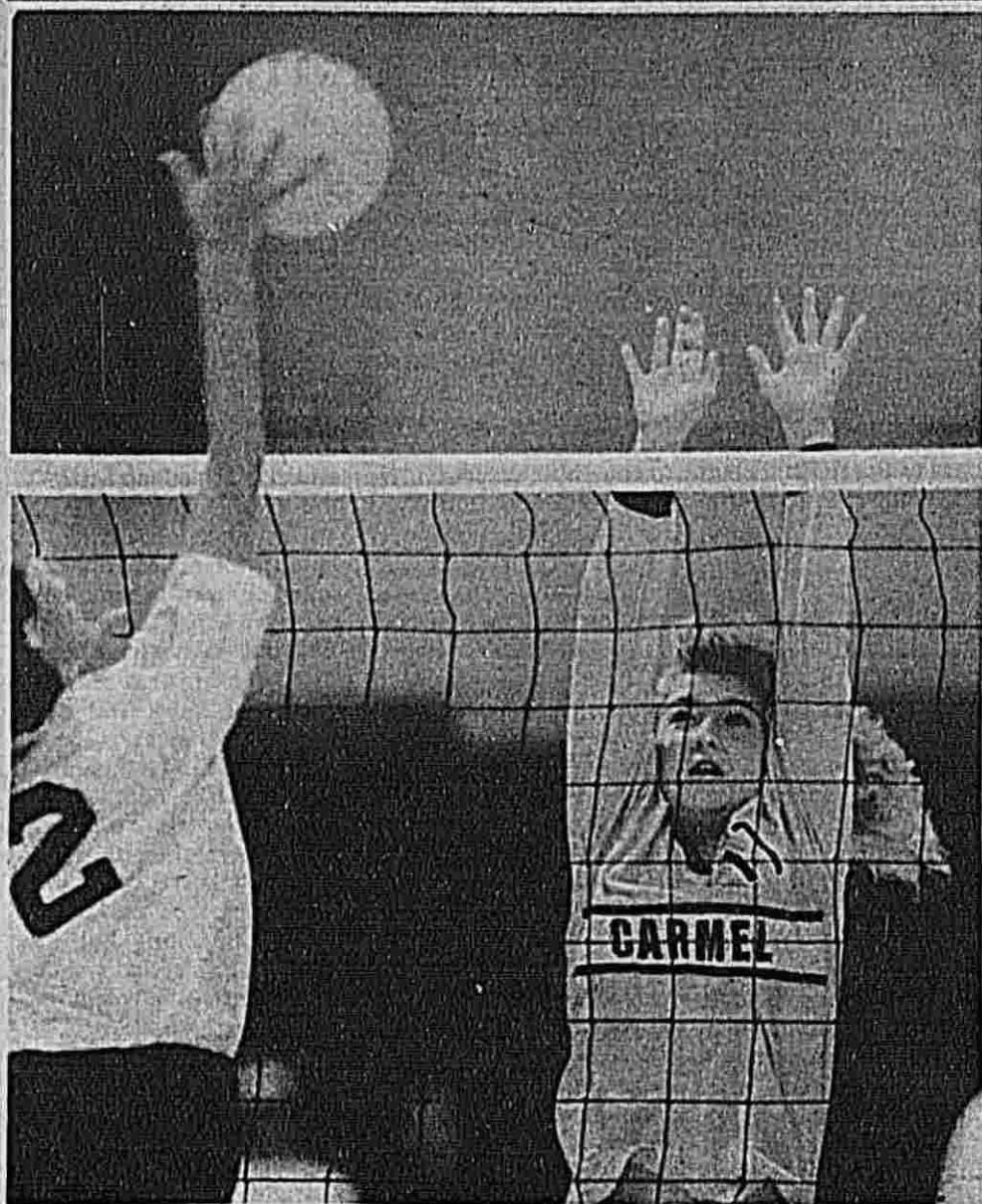
CLC player Terri Huntington, a Warren Twp. High School graduate, was selected for a Region IV all-star game at Rock Valley.

Huntington averaged six blocks a game and two aces. The Lancers topped

Kishwaukee in a three-game battle at Round Lake High. CLC won 15-11, 15-7 and finished off Kishwaukee with a 15-1 win in game three.

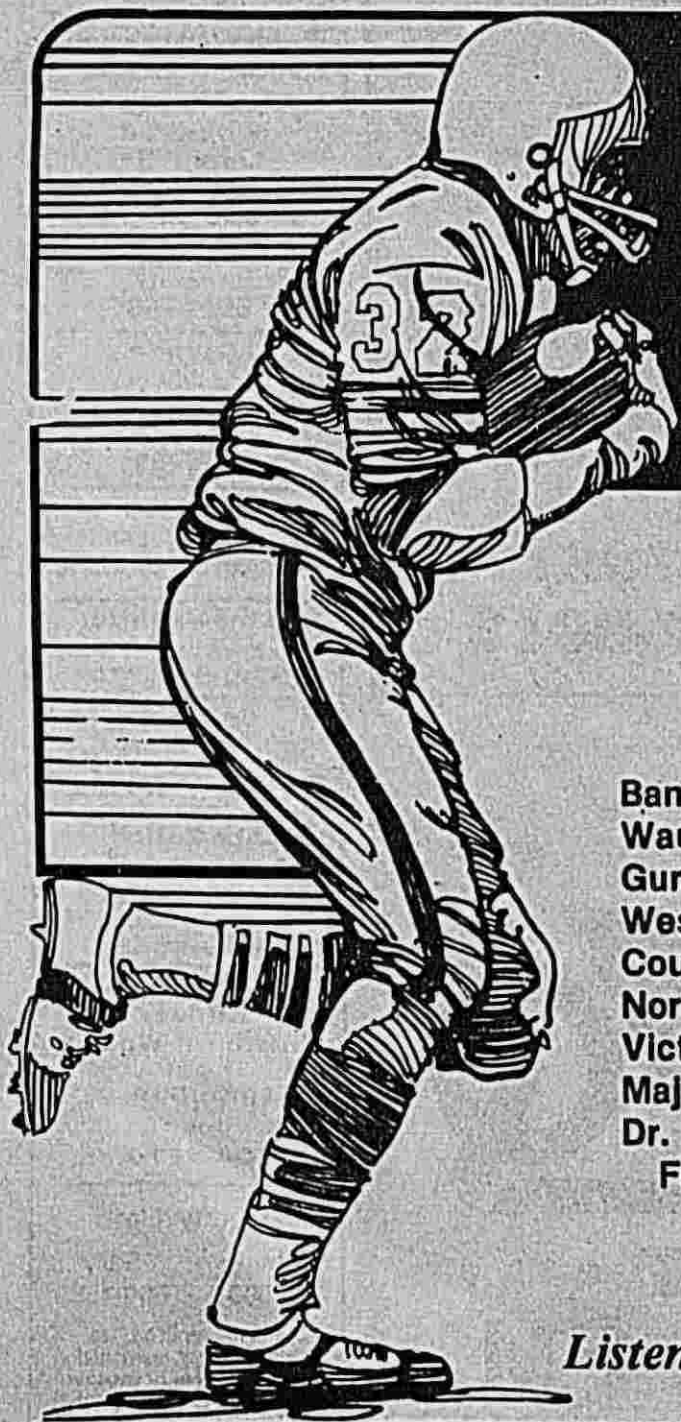
"It was the best match we've ever played," Coach Diane Vander Kooy said.

In the second round, CLC met its match against Sauk Valley. The Lancers fell 15-1, 15-7, 15-6.



Ready for a block

Carmel's Sarah Smith (11) prepares to block a spike attempt by Rolling Meadows' Jenny Orobla. Smith will be one of seven juniors who will hope to repeat the Sweet Sixteen showing in their senior year. Coach Jo Gerardi's team finished with 26-6 record, Carmel's best ever. - Photo by Joe Shuman.



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Holiday season time for festivities and fun

The holiday season is a time of festivity and fun, but it is also a time of giving. It is a time when many persons and families

think about helping others. This helping comes in many forms—donating food, clothes, toys and money.

This year, this newspaper and associated Lakeland Newspapers want to encourage this giving and sharing spirit by publishing a list of Lake County organizations that accept donations for the holidays.

This listing will allow readers to know what organizations accept what kinds of donations and where those donations will be used.

We are asking Lake County groups that are accepting donations to send that information to the 15 Lakeland Newspapers, to be included in this listing.

The listing will be published Friday,

Dec. 1.

To be included, organizations must send in the following information:

- name of group
- items to be accepted
- what donations are used for
- how donations can be made, such as where and when to drop off items, or mailing address.

• last date donations will be accepted.

Send it to: Holiday Giving, Lakeland Newspapers, P.O. Box 268, Grayslake, IL 60030. Information must be received by Wednesday, Nov. 29, or fax (708)223-8810.

College graduates 11

The College of Lake County has announced the names of 11 individuals who have completed the one-semester Office/Secretarial Re-entry Program. The program offers office skills refresher classes, career exploration and training on modern word processing equipment. The program is designed for those who seek to return to the job market with updated skills.

The graduates are: Suzanne Aronowski, Bufalo Grove; Carol Cruz and Maria Garcia, Waukegan; Susan Hill, Hawthorn Woods; Patricia Lorang, Lake Villa; Barbara Luxon, Gurnee; Linda Mulbrook and Tammy Ruthsatz, Vernon Hills; Mary Ann Myhr, Third Lake; Dorothy Pansczyk, Lindenhurst and Helen Segal, Lake Forest.

The program consists of several short courses in

business skills. Completion of the program allows students to compete successfully in today's job market.

Bowl-A-Thon

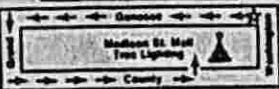
Home Trust Realtors in Antioch hosted its 3rd annual Bowl-A-Thon with the proceeds going to PADS, an organization for the homeless, at 2 p.m., on Wednesday, Nov. 15, at the Antioch Bowl.

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STATE OF ILLINOIS
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Public notice is hereby given that I, Jack L. Anderson, County Treasurer and Ex-Officio County Collector of Lake County, in the State aforesaid will apply to the Circuit Court of said County on Tuesday, the 28th day of November, A.D. 1989, for Judgement fixing the correct amount of any tax paid under protest and for Judgement against the lands and lots mentioned and described in the following list of delinquent lands and lots for the general taxes for the years 1910 through 1988 both inclusive, together with interest, penalties and costs due severally thereon and for taxes, drainage and special assessments due for the years 1914 through 1988 both inclusive together with interest, penalties and costs due severally thereon, and for an order to sell said lands and lots for satisfaction thereon. Public notice is also hereby given that on the first Monday of December, 1989, to wit: on the 4th day of December, A.D. 1989, all the lands and lots for the sale of which an order shall be made, will be exposed to public sale in the building where said Circuit Court is held in said County in the Court House at Waukegan, in said County, for the amount of taxes, special taxes, drainage, special assessments, interest, penalties and costs due severally thereon, except such as shall have been paid at said time of sale. Said sale shall commence at 9 o'clock A.M. Central Time, on Monday, the 4th day of December, A.D. 1989, and to continue from day to day until the same shall be completed and if for any cause such Judgement shall not be rendered on the said 28th day of November A.D., 1989, then such sale will be made on the first Monday after such Judgement shall be rendered commencing at 9 o'clock in the forenoon of such first Monday.

Costs on each tract or description of land ten dollars: on each lot or description of lot ten dollars. Also interest at the rate of one and one half per cent per month will be added after June 6, 1989, on the first installment and one and one half per cent per month on the second installment after September 6, 1989.

Those taxpayers who have previously complied with Section 194 of the Revenue Act of 1939 by paying under protest both installments of their 1988 real property taxes may file with the Clerk of the Lake County Circuit Court any objections which they may have to the aforesaid application for Judgement. All objections filed must comply with requirements of Sections 194 and 235 of the Revenue Act of 1939.

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02-16-303-088 GERALD J & PENNY A SOULAK
279.30 41068 N LINCOLN DR
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02-17-101-043 JOHN L DUPRE
2,098.88 O VICTORIA ST
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02-17-101-050 JOHN L DUPRE
7,138.02 350 HWY 173
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02-17-109-008 RICHARD B & MARY J CUTTARSEN
91.72 23541 W MARGATE TER
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02-17-109-009 RICHARD B & MARY J CUTTARSEN
11,963.40 41482 N HWY 83
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02-17-301-036 CARY L & KATHLEEN A CYBUL
3,984.90 41338 N SARAYA DR
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02-17-304-036 CHARLES W & AUDREY P RICHARDSON
75.21 23864 W LAKE VISTA AV
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02-17-305-012 DENNIS A & LAURA J LOE
164.98 41148 W 1ST ST
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02-17-305-013 DENNIS A & LAURA J LOE
1,111.90 41132 W 1ST ST
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02-18-200-032 MICHAEL T & PATRICIA A PASIEWICZ
1,239.23 O HILLSIDE AV
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02-18-202-001 MR & MRS JOHN G BROWDER
1,639.14 1077 HILLSIDE AV
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02-18-401-007 LOUIS & ANNE HARTOKOLIS
2,881.58 24264 W HAWTHORN LN
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02-18-401-015 HARRY W & ROMONA BOND
409.74 24205 W DEER RIDGE LN
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02-18-403-021 FRANK D MERLO
1,258.19 41121 N PRAIRIE AV
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02-18-403-032 MICHAEL A & JACQUELINE M MORAN
189.98 41095 N PRAIRIE AV
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02-19-201-011 ALFRED J BIANCO
1,960.59 40730 N BLACK OAK AV
ANTIOCH 60002

02-19-202-007 THOMAS M BEDROSIAN
340.40 40875 N BLACK OAK AV
ANTIOCH 60002

02-19-202-016 URSULA D CORNY
680.75 40844 N HWY 59
ANTIOCH 60002

02-19-205-016 CARL R & CATHY J DUFRUND
341.08 40575 N TERRY LN
ANTIOCH 60002

02-19-208-003 HUNG SUN & CRISTLE LEE
1,808.46 40680 N TRINITY LN
ANTIOCH 60002

02-19-301-006 ANITA HAZEN
1,104.06 40581 N SUNSET DR
ANTIOCH 60002

02-19-400-025 ANTON E & KATHRYN L URBAN
85.96 24137 W GRASS LAKE RD
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02-19-400-026 M LASCO
746.69 24109 W GRASS LAKE RD
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02-20-202-001 OLIVER & DEBORAH O'HIGGINS
261.25 23100 W LAKE SHORE DR
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02-20-205-025 DAVID & MARALEE FELDMAN
840.60 23175 W LAKE SHORE DR
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02-20-206-003 JOHN M & SHARON L STEELE
990.66 40720 W HWY 83
ANTIOCH 60002

02-20-206-004 LAURA J DUPRE
86.62 40714 N HWY 83
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02-20-209-001 GEORGE T BURRIDGE
1,605.64 40523 N HWY 83
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02-20-400-004 CARL R SANDERS
28.79 40473 N HWY 83
ANTIOCH 60002

02-20-400-029 M STERNBENZ J STERNBENZ
2,570.61 23200 W VILLA RICA RD
ANTIOCH 60002

02-20-401-009 ARKADIJ ROSOL
718.42 40373 N HWY 83
ANTIOCH 60002

02-20-402-007 AUGUST & DOLORES A CHERRIE
172.54 40387 N LAWERT DR
ANTIOCH 60002

02-20-402-008 AUGUST & DOLORES A CHERRIE
161.54 40381 N LAWERT DR
ANTIOCH 60002

02-20-402-009 AUGUST & DOLORES A CHERRIE
1,596.06 40371 N LAWERT DR
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02-21-103-002 MICHAEL & SANDRA SUMMERS
431.49 22980 W LAKE SHORE DR
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02-21-103-004 STANLEY GOLONKA
225.69 22968 W LAKE SHORE DR
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02-21-103-005 MARISE KING
275.04 22964 W LAKE SHORE DR
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02-21-201-004 ANTHONY D BAUMGARTNER
1,181.00 40740 W LAKE BLUFF DR
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02-21-201-005 PAREWAY BANK & TRUST CO TR 2702
295.42 40728 N LAKE BLUFF DR
ANTIOCH 60002

02-21-204-007 HENRY & ANNA HARKENSEE
26.70 40982 N RIDGE CIR
ANTIOCH 60002

02-21-207-016 CHICAGO TITLE & TRUST COMPANY TR 1090144
108.90 22224 W SPRUCE DR
ANTIOCH 60002

02-21-207-017 CHICAGO TITLE & TRUST COMPANY TR 1090144
108.90 22214 W SPRUCE DR
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02-21-207-019 FRANK STYVETER
54.45 22184 W SPRUCE DR
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02-21-209-008 JOHN A BYCZEK
137.55 22205 W SPRUCE DR
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02-21-209-009 JOHN BYCZEK
547.30 22183 W SPRUCE DR
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02-21-213-012 BEN F MINER
92.44 22171 W CEDAR DR
ANTIOCH 60002

02-21-213-020 JAMES J MAZER
745.12 22206 W NORTH DR
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02-21-213-021 JAMES J MAZER
745.12 22184 W NORTH DR
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02-21-400-014 HARRY LATAL
668.20 22476 W FAIRVIEW DR
ANTIOCH 60002

02-21-400-022 PAUL S & MARGARET M MATLSKI
547.95 22493 W FAIRVIEW DR
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02-21-401-009 MAGNUS DEVELOPMENT CORP, INC
54.75 40424 N LAKEVIEW CT
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28.13 40418 N LAKEVIEW CT
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02-21-401-011 C PAXTON L FURBER
48.78 22327 W SARANA DR
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02-21-401-012 C PAXTON L FURBER
48.78 22321 W SARANA DR
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02-21-402-015 GARY A & DEBBIE J RECKERS
31.80 22221 W NORTH DR
ANTIOCH 60002

02-21-403-027 AVENUE BANK & TRUST COMPANY OF OAK PARK TR 1628
56.26 22226 W CALVIN DR
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02-21-403-005 DAVID H MINTO
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02-21-404-007 RUTH M MINTO
25.90 22279 W CALVIN DR
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02-21-404-008 I LANE L LANE
25.90 22277 W CALVIN DR
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02-21-404-010 RUTH M MINTO
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02-21-404-011 RUTH M MINTO
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02-21-404-015 RUTH M MINTO
45.90 22221 W CALVIN DR
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02-21-404-017 RUTH M MINTO
45.90 22300 W SARANA DR
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02-21-404-018 RUTH M MINTO
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owner's name, if known, and the amount of tax due thereon.
Dated at Waukegan, Lake County, Illinois this 9th day of November, A.D. 1989.

JACK L. ANDERSON
COUNTY TREASURER AND
EX-OFFICIO COUNTY COLLECTOR
1189C-192-AR
Nov. 17, 1989

Emmons lists honor roll students

Emmons Grade School Dist. 33 announces the first quarter honor roll for the first quarter of 1989-90.

The following students on the "A" honor roll are
Becky Christophersen,

Kelly O'Donnell and Amy Reijonen; "B" honor roll: Ann Braun, Jaime Crank, Malt DeMartini and Josalyn O'Higgins.

The following students on the "A" honor roll are

Jessica Gillengerten, Reni Towns; "B" honor roll: Nicole Bock, Jamie Gaa, Nicole Levas, Fina Maravellas, Britt McCallum, Graham Metzger, Lisa Reijonen, Jason Silarski, Jane Steffenburg, Selina

Torri and Jason Williams. The following students honored are on the "A" honor roll: Kevin Arft; "B" honor roll: Shelley Comstock, Brian Murphy, Dana Pierson and Joe Stecher.

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Pluchennik, M. Redfern, E. Reitz, A. Ring, E. Robinson, S. Robinson, K. Rogers, V. Rudolph, L. Schaefer, D. Schneider, L. Schumacher, Jr., P. Shales, E. Skidmore, D. Stams, F. Steinke, C. Svoboda, C. Toman, L. Toney, G. Velling, C. Vos, S. Wals, E. Walczak, D. Ware, J. Weber, T. Wells, L. Young, M.J. Zelen; \$10,000 - \$16,999: S. Antonelli, R. Bero, A. Biel, T. Corder, P. Hanrahan, L. Hauser, R. Mohr, C. Morley, D. Nettles, B. Pape, K. Puttkammer, H. Smith, P. Smith, I. Stoinko, I. Taylor; \$17,000 - \$24,999: J. Andrews, M. Blue, M. Gustafson, K. Harp, K. Hauser, D. Horton, A. Kumpfer, K. Levoe, N. Marshall, H. Nevitt, W. Olsen, J. Pfarr, B. Wilton; \$25,000 and Over: W. Rodlin, L. Schumacher, J. Wells, R. Wells.

PERSONS, FIRMS, OR CORPORATIONS WHO RECEIVED IN EXCESS OF \$500

A.A.A. Fastener & Supply \$841.71; A.B. Dick Products, Inc., \$14,474.00; Ace Hardware, \$1,407.10; Acme Parts & Supply, \$5,143.57; Addison-Wesley Publishing, \$8,374.15; Air Filter & Equip. Corp., \$5,268.70; American Academic Suppliers, \$14,719.29; American Discount Uniforms, \$1,422.31; American Guidance Serv., Inc., \$1,069.07; American Truck Parts, \$5,710.04; Amtran of Illinois, Inc., \$102,250.29; Anderson Pest Control, \$1,087.50; Andre's Steak House, \$1,292.10; Antioch Auto Parts, \$7,550.10; Antioch True Value Hardware, \$553.87; Village of Antioch, \$4,117.71; Apple Computer, Inc., \$8,622.33; Ardur Audio-Visual Service, \$1,969.13; Area Glass & Mirror Co., \$1,451.86; AT&T Credit Corporation, \$3,529.12; Auto Color, Inc., \$4,412.93; Auto-Jet Muller Corp., \$2,181.36; Badger Truck Center, \$709.61; Baker and Taylor, \$982.22; Janet Bohling, \$909.96; Barr Mechanical Sales, Inc., \$721.17; Carla Beseman, \$743.65; Biller Press and Mfg., Inc., \$871.00; Billingsley Parts & Equip., \$1,350.95; Blakeslee, \$554.61; Bob Bunch Distributing Co., \$500.38; Bone Roofing Supply, Inc., \$971.16; Boris Garys Auto Electric \$747.45; Bornquist, Inc., \$610.05; Ann Marie Burke, \$1,451.11; Burlington Wholesale Food, \$19,599.94; Earl Bush, \$892.10; Carbit Paint Co., \$596.65; Caslo Music Co., Inc., \$651.60; Chicago Power Systems, Inc., \$640.25; Childcraft Education Corp., \$680.37; Chucks' Signs & Graphics, \$1,205.00; Columbia Pipe & Supply Co., \$5,489.44; Commonwealth Edison Co., \$171,958.78; Computer Direct, \$5,372.50; Computer Resources, Inc., \$512.98; Consolidated Fire Control, \$1,296.15; Country Mutual Ins., Co., \$1,403.47; Creative Publications, \$574.37; Daniel Wertz Agency, \$71,168.00; Dealers Transmission Exchg. \$980.00; Delivery Network, Inc., \$2,893.02; Diamond Chemical Co., Inc., \$21,959.70; Dick Blick, \$2,442.71; Educational Resources, \$975.11; Edward Stauber Wholsl. Hdw., \$775.40; Empire Electrical Supply, \$7,721.60.

Energy Dynamics, Inc., \$28,210.45; Environments, Inc., \$947.95; Lorna Faith, \$585.15; First National Bank of Antioch, \$72,795.30; Follett Library Book Co., \$3,814.04; Forrest T. Jones & Co., Inc., \$3,986.00; Fox River Foods, Inc., \$4,138.71; Frank & Martha's Tile, Inc., \$8,064.58; Franklin Watts, Inc., \$858.73; Frey Scientific Co., \$2,695.65; Gaa Oil Co., \$68,581.98; Gamble Music Company, \$621.99; Gantar & DeMartini Ltd., \$3,361.25; Geo R. Brober Music Co., \$885.75; Glenrock Co., \$1,544.39; Goodman West Electric, \$5,286.88; Gordon's Mobile Radio, \$7,075.91; Government Leasing Co., \$3,030.00; H.M.I. \$700.00; Paul Hain, \$1,135.92; Darlene Hammer, \$1,443.81; Harcourt Brace Jovanovich, \$7,079.80; Harker Wholesale Meats, \$1,862.91; Harrison International, Inc., \$758.48; Hayden's Sports Center, \$2,456.14; HBJ Beckley-Cardy, Inc., \$813.20; William J. Herbst, \$2,018.29; Rachel Hewitt, \$588.46; Highsmith Co., Inc., \$587.42; Patricia Hill, \$1,051.89; HMO Illinois, \$12,659.95; HOD Disposal Service Inc., \$5,424.00; Holt Rinehart & Winston, \$2,528.83; Horace Mann Life Ins. Co., \$138,925.20; Horizon Travel, \$551.00; Houghton Millfin Company, \$1,277.33; Bethsebe Houghton, \$1,641.28; Hubbard, \$654.29; Hyatt Regency-Chicago, \$1,644.62; I.G.S.M.A. District #8, \$1,044.00; ILL Assn. School Boards,

\$2,909.80; ILL Bell Telephone, \$13,052.49; ILL Director of Employment Security, \$8,942.81; ILL Huber Glass, Inc., \$15,254.00; ILL Municipal Retirement, \$75,727.97; ILL Principals Assn., \$1,057.10; Industrial Appraisal Co., \$541.00.

Insurance Management Bureau, \$1,325.00; Insurance Risk Managers LTD, \$1,199.00; Ipsen Village Cleaners, \$506.30; Debra Izzo, \$631.50; J&J Bearing & Truck Parts, \$1,876.38; J.C. Penny, \$780.00; J.S. Latta & Son, \$1,625.12; Jaya Food, Inc., \$717.80; Jerry's Service, Inc., \$1,127.40; Jewel Food Store #160, \$592.37; Johnson Controls Inc., \$4,214.90; Linda Johnson, \$1,236.00; Karnes Music Co., \$1,672.86; Kraft-Mueller Foods, \$4,678.32; Joyce Kufalk, \$771.63; Lake County Ed Serv Center, \$9,827.57; Lake County Truck Sales, \$1,743.73; Landis & Gyr Powers, Inc., \$23,144.12; Larson & Peterson, \$6,457.74; LaSalle Natl. Bank, \$397,153.18; Leach Enterprises, Inc., \$1,003.12; Leslie Paper, \$10,094.00; Liberty Mutual Ins. Co., \$2,411.00; Lols Tire Shop, \$16,976.14; Lyons-Ryan Ford Sales, Inc., \$12,109.99; MacMillan Publishing Co., \$4,193.80; Mariendale Farms, Inc., \$30,855.07; Master Mechanic Mft. Co., \$576.42; McGraw-Hill Book Co., \$2,322.46; Mary Kay McNeill, \$713.27; Mechanics Choice, \$3,407.63; Meier's Masterbilt, \$819.00; Micrograms Publishing, \$532.28; Midwest Transit Equipment, \$556.79; Milburn Cain & Co., \$4,000.00; Mobius, Inc., \$500.00; Modern Curriculum Press, \$1,849.24; Monroe Bank & Trust, \$3,030.00; Mueller Food Service, \$11,596.10; Mutual Truck Parts Co., Inc., \$575.42; McGruffs Drug Prevention, \$1,424.00; N.S.F. Restaurant Equip., \$11,012.00; NATL College of Education, \$1,855.00; NATL Guardian Security Serv., \$576.00; NATL School Bus Service, \$30,946.45; NATL School Towel Service, \$4,201.32; Diana Nettles, \$549.76; New Processing Baking Co., \$4,647.07; Northern Illinois Gas, \$28,359.20; Northern States Trust Co., \$121,975.00; Old Orchard Hospital, \$706.00; Olson Truckpointing Co., \$13,916.00; Paxtn Patterson, \$535.51; Pedersen Bros. Implement, \$20,522.08; Pennzoil Company, \$2,946.40; Piggly Wiggly #10, \$3,371.26; Plug Compatible Computer, \$1,913.00.

Postmaster, \$1,477.31; Quality Printing, \$575.82; Quill Corporation, \$1,865.40; R.A. Adams Enterprises, \$19,513.36; Racine Truck & Equip. Corp., \$1,248.12; Railton-Sysco Food Service, \$2,699.89; Regional Supt. of Schools, \$1,436.00; Richards Chicken and Ribs, \$920.00; Rifton Community Playthings, \$5,076.30; Riverside Publish Co., \$1,641.18; Robert Barclay, Inc., \$1,358.84; Robertshaw Controls Company, \$2,755.55; Gloria Rowland, \$1,423.66; Royal Pipe & Supply Co., \$4,528.59; RRP, Inc., \$13,383.09; Scario, Kula, Elch & Himes, \$2,420.00; Schmidt Implement Co., \$4,597.76; Scholastic, Inc., \$2,053.20; Beach Park School Dist. #3, \$3,692.63; School Dist. #34 Activity, \$674.85; School Health Supply Co., \$508.28; Science Research Assoc., Inc., \$6,881.82; Scott Foresman & Co., \$3,095.77; Scribner Laidlaw Educ. Pub., \$2,111.04; Sears Roebuck & Co., \$764.39; Seven K's Associates, Inc., \$4,872.00; Shea's Iron Works, \$778.33; Shiffer Equipment Sales, \$850.11; Simon and Schuster, \$1,399.31; Donald E. Skidmore, \$4,066.82; Snap-on Tools Corp., \$3,423.49; Society for Visual Educ., \$970.00; Walt Soderman, \$586.85; Sorenson Insurance, \$2,303.00; Special Ed Dist. of Lake Co., \$224,424.78; Spring-Align, \$1,483.04; St. Theresa Medical Center, \$754.00; Stack the Deck, Inc., \$1,532.87; Stans Lumber Inc., \$1,864.38; Sunburst Communications, \$805.60; Sundance Pub. & Distributor, \$1,326.26; Sunrise Office Supply, \$531.54; Super. of Assess., \$2,040.00; Sysco Food Services, \$9,142.82; Teachers' Retirement System, \$3,419.28; Thompson School Book Inc., \$1,382.42; Trend-Lines, Inc., \$906.95; Trevor Feed Co., \$725.00; Truck Shop Inc., \$2,586.25; U.S. Stamped Envelope Agency, \$3,011.90; Valentine Insurance Agency, \$548.00; W.R.C. Truck Parts, \$728.92; W.W. Grainger, Inc., \$19,209.65; Ward Brodt Music Co., \$758.11; Harlan Ware, \$1,350.61; Waste Management of Lake County, \$5,464.50; Wettengel-Campagna, \$1,576.49; Wilcox & Follett Book Co., \$2,158.14; World Book, Inc., \$1,048.00; Zaner-Bloser, \$798.27; Zep Manufacturing Co., \$1,711.14.

INDIVIDUAL FUND BALANCE SHEETS June 30, 1989

ASSETS	EDUCATIONAL	OPERATIONS, BUILDING AND MAINTENANCE	BOND AND INTEREST	TRANS- PORTATION	MUNICIPAL RETIREMENT/SOCIAL SECURITY	SITE AND CONSTRUCTION	WORKING CASH
Current Assets							
Cash	\$35,282	\$28,402	\$58,435	\$33,946	\$1,705	\$4,030	\$1,499
Petty Cash		150					
Invest Funds	3,000						
Loan to Educational Fund							500,000
Loan to Operations, Building and Maintenance Fund							50,000
Investments	578,000	105,000	390,000	20,000	37,000	80,000	305,000
TOTAL ASSETS	\$616,282	\$133,552	\$448,435	\$53,946	\$38,705	\$84,030	\$856,499
LIABILITIES AND FUND BALANCE							
Current Liabilities							
Loan from Working Cash Fund	500,000	50,000					
Payroll Deductions Payable	(578)						
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$499,422	\$50,000					
Reserved Fund Balance	\$126,750	\$6,594			\$14,873		
Unreserved Fund Balance	\$(9,890)	\$76,958	\$448,435	\$53,946	\$23,832	\$84,030	\$856,499
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND FUND BALANCE	\$616,282	\$133,552	\$448,435	\$53,946	\$38,705	\$84,030	\$856,499

STATEMENT OF RECEIPTS/REVENUES, DISBURSEMENTS/EXPENDITURES, OTHER FINANCING SOURCES (USES), AND CHANGES FOR THE YEAR ENDED June 30, 1989

DESCRIPTION							
Receipts/Revenues							
Local Sources	\$2,234,802	\$433,855	\$583,729	\$229,188	\$150,373	\$10,535	\$28,481
Flow-Through Revenue from One LEA to Another LEA	24,247						
State Sources	1,020,704			240,799			
Federal Sources	78,909						
TOTAL RECEIPTS/REVENUES	\$3,358,662	\$433,855	\$583,729	\$469,987	\$150,373	\$10,535	\$28,481
Disbursements/Expenditures							
Instruction	2,354,835				15,180		
Supporting Services	1,232,970	425,660		651,345	133,293	72,829	
Community Services	62						
Nonprogrammed Charges	207,563	16,508					
Debt Services			550,593				
TOTAL DISBURSEMENTS/ EXPENDITURES	\$3,795,430	\$442,168	\$550,593	\$651,345	\$148,473	\$72,829	
Excess of Receipts/Revenues Over (Under) Disbursements/ Expenditures	\$(436,768)	\$(8,313)	\$33,136	\$(181,358)	\$1,900	\$(62,294)	\$28,481
Other Financing Sources and (Uses)							
Other Financing Sources		8,454					
Other Financing (Uses)			8,454				
TOTAL OTHER FINANCING SOURCES AND (USES)		8,454	(8,454)				
Excess of Receipts/Revenue and Other Financing Sources Over (Under)							
Disb./Exp. and Other Financing Uses	\$(436,768)	\$141	\$24,682	\$(181,358)	\$1,900	\$(62,294)	\$28,481
FUND BALANCES - July 1, 1988	553,628	83,411	423,763	235,304	36,805	146,324	828,018
FUND BALANCES - June 30, 1989	\$116,860	\$83,552	\$448,435	\$53,946	\$38,705	\$84,030	\$856,499

*Based Upon the Illinois Program Accounting Manual for Local Education Agencies

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